# NEW CASTLE, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1949. -22 PAGES

# **Western Sector** Police May Act **In Berlin Riots**

Will Be Ordered To Take House Speaker Rayburn joined to-Over Rail Stations In U. S. Sector If Riots Recur

CITY COMPARATIVELY

(BULLETIN) BERLIN, May 24.—(INS)— U. S. Military Commandant Brig. Gen. Frank L. Howley ordered western sector police to take over all Communistheld railway and elevated sta-tions in the American sector today in a direct action move to end the city's chaotic railway tie-up.

The order was made effective at 7 p.m. (1 p.m. EDT).

General Howley also sent an ultimatum to Soviet authori-ties demanding withdrawal of all East German police units from American sector stations.

> By RICHARD S. WEIL (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

BERLIN, May 24.—The American commandant in still on call with the 11-nation Berlin said today the allies body disclosed that neither France,
Britain nor the United States "are about to lose their pa- has taken the necessary step to tience" at the bloody riots remove this complaint against Russia from the calendar. that have swept the city Western sources asserted that since the Russians began the Berlin question will be left on the Security Council's agenda at trying to break the strike of least until after the council transportation workers.

Brig. Gen. Frank L. Howley said that if there is a recurrence of the violence which has already taken three lives and injured over 1200 persons, western sector police "will be ordered to take over all will stations in the American sectors."

Although the blockade has been lifted by both sides, it is pointed out that current incidents and strike disorders in Berlin might (Continued on Page Two)

Western sector police now occupy all except two stations in the U. S. sector, two in the Politics U. S. sector, two in the British sector and one in the French. Traffic Is Paralyzed

All east zone rail traffic has paralyzed in the Berlin

The Soviets are reported to be arming Communist police with machine guns for an "invasion" of (Continued on Page Two)



spectators were rather startled about 9:45 o'clock this morning to national cometent see a live deer scampering along Falls street in the vicinity of The Castleton hotel. The deer was running west and after traversing a couple of blocks headed north.

Another unusually early indication of summer's approach Pa motorized hearse directly from the U.S. Naval Hospital at Bethesda, along the Volant-East Brook highway has already been started.

Seeing a picture of larva of Japanese beetle by Owen P. Fox, city forester, in Monday's "New Castle News", one of Pa New's boys is reminded that while digging a small plot of ground in the 600 block of East Washington street, he removed a rotten stump of a because trees and got a dozen of cherry tree, and got a dozen of this larva, of large size in the immediate area. They were put on a paper pie plate in the yard, and the starlings and sparrows made short work of them.

Another large and beautiful cabin cruiser named "Marilyn" was being transported through the city on Monday afternoon. The trailer and its cargo were headed

Installation of a city drinking fountain at the war memorial in Jackson Park on East Washington street, would not go amiss. Pedestrians ascending the hill grow quite weary and thirsty by the time they have reached the park.

A visit to the new city building on Monday afternoon by one of Pa Newc family, shows good pro-gress being made by workmen on (Continued on Page Two)

## Daily Weather Report

WEATHER FORECAST Clearing and cooler tonight. Wednesday fair and cooler.

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at nine a. m. today follows: Maximum temperature, 75. Minimum temperature, 55.

Precipitation, .01 inches.

River stage, 9.1 feet. Statistics for the same date year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 72. Minimum temperature, 36. Precipitation, .07 inches.

# House Committee Cuts Defenders Of Marshall Plan Funds By Fifteen Per Cent

By RAYMOND WILCOVE (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, May 24.—Foreign Aid Chief Paul Hoffman and personal appeal to the House to day in warning that the House appropriations committee's cut in Marshall Plan spending will hurt

America's foreign policy. Hoffman said that the 15 per cent slash may delay achievement QUIET AFTER RIOTING which would set back the goals of the Marshall Plan to "a later date Plan.

By PIERRE J. HUSS

The listing of nineteen items

foreign ministers has concluded its

Paris meeting.
Although the blockade has been

Attend Funeral

day Morning

Direct From Hospital

The body will be brought in a motorized hearse directly from the

death from a 16th floor window

cemetery across the Potomac river

immediately on a caisson drawn

by six horses.

Admission to the funeral is by

invitation only, but the public will

isters Conference in Paris. Rayburn said he will make restore the cuts when the bill taken up Thursday.

In Surprise Move The committee yesterday, in a surprise move, overruled the recommendation of its special subcommittee on foreign aid and voted a cut of \$629,730,000 in the "second installment" on the Marshall

and at a much higher cost."

Rayburn declared he would oppose the action, declaring it weakpose the action, declaring it weakpose the hands of Secretary of

# On U.N. Council Agenda city's w defenses. LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 24. —The United Nations today retains the Berlin dispute on the Memorial Day

Will Be Honored In Two-

PARADE TO BE HELD ON MONDAY

Exercises and services honoring the war dead of the local community will take place here on Sunday and Monday, it was announced to-day by Emmett L. Kurtz, general chairman of the Memorial Day Committee, composed of represen-tatives of the Veterans and Patriotic societies of the city.

down through the years.

Of Jas. Forrestal duct their annual water service Burial Service At Arlington Na-tional Cemetery Wednesmer Defense Secretary James For-restal.

Bicker Conklin will deliver the

Bishop Conklin will deliver the final eulogy at 11:15 a.m. (EDT) before President Truman, his cabinet The procession and a military

guard in Forrestal's honor will precede the funeral services. A 19-gun salute will be fired in his (Continued on Page Eight)

# State Aid Funds

Governor James H. Duff has signed the hospital appropriation bill and the bill for maintenance Sunday.

It will reach the entrance of the from Washington shortly before 10:50 a.m., and will be mounted

be admitted to the cemetery grounds to see the procession. Forrestal's casket will be covered by a single blanket of flowers sent by the President and his cabry Home for Children gets \$1200. secured.

# Shanghai Are **Moving North** Censored Reports Indicate

Nationalist Troops May Be Evacuating City

RED TROOPS ARE BREAKING DEFENSE (BULLETIN)

SHANGHAI, May 24. (INS) - (Censored) - Thousands of Nationalist troops moved northward out of Retain Berlin Dispute

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This censor ed dispatch appeared to indicate that the Nationalists may be evacuating the city as the Communists push forward.)

Nationalists Move North Nationalist forces moved stead-ily northward towards Woosung, where the Whangpoo joins the Yangtze, last escape route for al-most completely encircled Shang-

Most of thhe troops carried all their belongings with them as they walked or rode in trucks, hand-

carts or rickshaws.

The city shook with the sound of explosions as the Nationalists literally burned their bridges behind them by blowing them up.

Most of the city's six million
residents retired behind closed
doors as night fell.

Scuttle Four Tankers

Before moving north, the Nationalists scuttled four tankers off the Whangpoo at the point where the Avenue Edward VII joins the Bund. They scuttled a fifth off Garden Bridge.

British businessmen said the stress of the Bund of the scheduled to be questioned by the House Un-American Activities Committee at the initial session British businessmen said the Communists have occupied British-

owned Holt's wharf at Pootung, five miles from the center of Shanghai. The British said their behavior is "exemplary."

American and British consulate
(Continued on Page Eight)

# Will Leave County

Chester County, Pa., Church; Farewells On May 29

Rev. Charles A. Underwood, paspast year and nine months has tendered his resignation there to accept the cali of the West Grove
Presbyterian church in Chester
county. He will assume his duties
county. June 5.

New Castle has been selected as the 1950 site for the 15th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Soconvention of the Pennsylvania Soconvention of Professional Engineers.

New Bedford from Lancaster, Pa., almost two years ago, will preach his farewell sermon at New Bedalmost two years ago, will preach his farewell sermon at New Bedford on Sunday, May 29. Several farewell parties will be and have been held in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Underwood.

1950.

R. H. Druschel, secretary of the Midwestern Chapter of the society said today that New Castle had been selected at the 14th convention held in Philadelphia, Friday



PARIS, FRANCE-The Big Four foreign ministers sit around the conference table in the Rose Marble Palace as their meeting begins. (Arrows) indicate French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman (1), British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin (2), Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky (3), and the United States Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

# Shanghai tonight while House Spy Probers Call Indicate Tax Communist forces were reported breaking through the city's west and southwest Two 'Mystery' Witnesses

WASHINGTON, May 24. — (INS)—The House Un-American Activities Committee today postponed its investigation of possible subversive agents in the United Nations when a key witness failed to answer a subpoena.

The witness, former War department employe Phillip O. Keeney, claimed he could not appear today because of illness. Committee Chairman Wood (D) Ga., ordered an im-mediate inquiry to determine validity of the excuse.

WASHINGTON, May 24-(INS) called by House spy probers today in opening hearings to determine whether the United Nations is providing a haven for Soviet agents

scheduled to be questioned by the House Un-American Activities Committee at the initial session which will be held behind closed doors. The committee subsequently may make the hearings public.

A committee source said that the group will seek to prove that one UN employe, a woman who was let out of a government job for security reasons, was closely accelerated accelerate the control of the control o quainted with Gerhardt Eisler, who recently fled the country.

He said that the committee also

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# **For Convention**

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vention were Mr. and Mrs. W. Lesgets \$7500 and the Margaret Hen-ry Home for Children gets \$1200. secured. Castle and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. North of Zelienople.

# Ohio 15-Year-Old **Mother Doing Nicely** COLUMBUS, O., May 24-(INS)

-Fifteen-year-old Mrs. Mary Calhoun's dark eyes sparkled happily toady as she looked down at her eight-pound, 11-ounce son. Her husband, Robert—Now 19-years-old with "senior" tacked onto

his name-went to his construction job whistling.
Asked about the condition of the dark-haired, 99-pound mother,

nurse at White Cross Hospital in Two "mystery" witnesses were Columbus said, "mother and son doing very nicely, thank you."

# **Workers Offer Arbitration In**

DETROIT, May 24—(INS)—The least temporary discard.

Union President Walter P. Reuther proposed that speedup charges—the heart of the dispute which has idled 150,000 workers nationally—be submitted to arbitration. He specified that the

gaining table. The company had demanded arbitration of the entire dispute. Federal mediator Arthur B. Viat greeted the developement with the succint comment:

"That's good." It appeared that Viat might call disputants into conference within a day or two. If the proposition was acceptable to Ford labor relations director John S. Bugas, there was a possibility he might

schedule a session today.

The union action was the first sign of progress in the search for of his proposed legislation. He a solution to the strike, particularly since Reuther in his proposal did not mention the company's refusal to start contract negotiations, originally slated to begin May 16.

# **Maximum Term** Bill Is Vetoed

Duff Vetoes Measure To Place Five-Year Limit On Length Of Term For Offenders HARRISBURG, May 24-(INS)

-Gov. James H. Duff announced his veto last night of a measure placing a five year limit on the length of time offenders can be sentenced to the Pennsylvania Industrial School at Camp Hill.
"The requirement that the max-

imum of all prisoners sentenced to the Pennsylvania Industrial School be limited to five years has serious connotations, which have been called to my attention by both the Department of Welfare and the Pennsylvania Board of Parole," Duff stated in his veto message.

He said approval would "create a preference in favor of a class of prisoners based entirely upon age and institutional commitment without consideration of the fact that among the group are included such serious offenders as murderers, rapists, armed robbers, arsonists, and kidnaper.

## DEATH RECORD Tuesday, May 24, 1949

Fern Sherbine Pontius, 65, Vo-Lewis F. Sewall, 76, Grove City. overalls.

# Increase Plan

Leaders Say Project Abandoned For Present Session

ALSO TO BE DELAYED son and other members of the American delegation. By ROBERT G. NIXON

WASHINGTON, May 24. -President Truman's congressional leaders indicated today that the administra- France, Russia and the United tion has abandoned efforts to put through a four billion meeting in an atmosphere of friendliness to discuss the issue dollar tax increase at this

session. Other major phases of Mr. Truman's legislative prooverall problem.

This vexing issue has previously
the property of t

This was disclosed after Demo-

strike policy and offered a compromise solution for ending the 20-day-old walkout of 62,000 Ford emday-old walkout of 62,000 Ford em chamber will concentrate on rati-fication of the Atlantic pact, a new

tration. He specified that the propriation bills will keep the sen minor issues be settled at the barate hard at work until July 31 and ate hard at work until July 31 and possibly until mid-August.

Program Is Heavy

He said: "The president's program is very heavy one. Not any single congress could be expected to pass more than a portion of the pro-

fied it will be a Democratic congress throughout. Lucas was asked if the president was pleased with the progress ments received from Washington

replied:

"I think the president is definitely satisfied with our progress, until Friday in quick action at Bow We are going to have a pretty good Street court. record by the time we adjourn." Lucas said that the senate will 500 bail to stow away on the Polish try to adjourn by July 31, but he liner Batory and flee from the

May Continue Into August
"In the event that we are not through with this schedule by July 31, we will continue on into Au-31, we will continue on into August." Lucas said the reciprocal trade

measures will take considerable time as the Republicans are trying to block it. Likewise, he said that consider (Continued on Page Two)

# Minnesota Police **Resume Efforts To** Track Down Killer

Man Shot And Killed 19-Year-Old Youth: Criminally Assaulted His Girl Friend

FARIBAULT, Minn., May 24 .-INS)-Authorities continued efforts today to track down a man who shot and killed a 19-year-old youth and criminally assaulted his 17-year-old girl friend in a "Lov-er's Lane" near Faribault.

Police have obtained finger prints from a whiskey bottle dropped by the slayer and from the auomobile in which he attacked the girl yesterday. The youth, Fred Morshing, was

Mrs. Sara Uber, 89, R. D. 2, seat of Morshing's car and assoluted her seat of seat of

The assailant was described as about 25-year-old and dressed in change, and it's seventy-eight to-overalls.

# German Unity, Major Problem, Being Tackled

Second Day Of Paris Conference Begins In Cordial Atmosphere

FOUR-POWER CONTROLS WILL BE DISCUSSED

By KINGSBURY SMITH PARIS, May 24.—The Big Four council of foreign ministers tackled the major problem of German unity to-

The second day of Big Four discussions in the former Anna Gould's "Pink Palace" near the arch of triumph began in the same Is Abandoned cordial atmosphere that marked vesterday's first. marked yesterday's first conference which resulted in Truman's Congressional quick agreement on an agenda.

Lieut, Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, chief deputy to Gen. Lucius D. Clay during the latter's long SOME OTHER PROJECTS
service as United States Military
Governor of Germany, attended today with Secretary of State Ache-

Huebner's presence was regarded by observers as sure indication that the Big Four are going into the German issue—first item on the agenda—without delay.

Second Meeting The foreign ministers of Britain States sat down for their second all agreed to make point one on their four-point agenda.

tion of four-power controls over Germany in connection with the

gram also are marked for at stymied all efforts at big power cooperation.

# **Refused Bail**

Remanded Back To Jail As Hearing Is Delayed Until Friday In London

LONDON, May 24—(INS)—Bail-jumping Communist Gerhardt Eis-ler was remanded back to London's Brixton jail without bail to-day at the request of U. S. Emgram at one session.
"We will be back in 1950—and I think in '51 and '52. I am satistis"The proceedings against Eisl The proceedings against Eisler were postponed until Friday to give U. S. attorneys more time to

> late yesterday. whose extradition Eisler, sought by the U.S., was remanded

> The fugitive, who jumped \$23. United States, was again refused

> "It is intolerable that Eisler should be kept in a British prison leisurely preparations in this Eisler is under conviction in (Continued on Page Two)

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Arthur Mometer

The manager sits in a deep blue funk as he glooms on the players' bench, and every time there's an shot three times. The girl, whose name was not disclosed, said the other wrench. They looked so good An attempt to track down the trot, a couple of them will spill. Winter avenue.

John E. Reese, 77, Royal Oak,
Mich.

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Winter avenue.

Slayer with bloodhounds proved futle when the trail led to a Faring in their gloves, and they don't

# John Gates First **Defense Witness** In Red Defense

NEW YORK, May 24.—(INS)-John Gates, first defense witness at the Communist conspiracy trial, testified today that he was arrested twice—in Warren, Ohio, in 1933 and in New Castle, Pa., in

In those years he was active as an "organizer" for the young Com-munists League. He is now editor-in-chief of "The Daily Worker," official party organ, and one of the 11 Communist leaders charged with conspiring to teach and advocate the forceful overthrow of the

U. S. government. The stories of Gates' arrests was brought out by the defense under questioning by Attorney Harry

Gates related that in March. 1933, he was arrested at a Communist mass meeting in front of the county courthouse at Warren, O., where he was the principal speaker and was to talk in favor of an increase in relief payments and for social insurance.

Gates said he was arrested in New Castle, Pa., in the summer of 1935 for distributing leaflets along the picket line during a strike at the Johnson Bronze Com-

# agenda of the Security Council, despite the Big Four talks in Program Ready Community's War Dead

Day Observance

The program will take the form of those which have been held Sunday Evening Program Sunday evening, at 6:30 o'clock, the Ladies of the G. A. R. will con-

at the North Street Bridge, when the memory of those, who lost their lives at sea in America's wars New Bedford Pastor WASHINGTON, May 24.—(INS) will be honored. Following this service, those participating will form -The Right Rev. Wallace E. Conk- ranks and march to the Second U. P. church, where the annual lin, Episcopal Bishop of Chicago, Memorial church service wili take was named today to officiate at place, with the pastor, Rev. J Calfuneral services tomorrow for for- vin Rose delivering the sermon.

> Monday's Program
> The annual Memorial Day exercises will take place at the War Memorial at the Court House, Monday morning, starting prompt-

Coroner Charles E. Allen will be master of ceremonies, and the

For Lawrence Co.

This afternoon the Presbytery of Shenango is meeting in First Presbyterian church this city to declare

The Midwestern Chapter of the Society is composed of professionof state aided homes during the biennium 1949-51.

Several appropriations are made for Lawrence county institutions.

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The Jameson Memorial hospital intendent of the Bible school. is granted \$31,600 for the bien- They have asked for Professor J. nium. The Ellwood City hospital W. Creighton of Westminster Collegets \$16,000. The Almira Home lege to serve as moderator of the Druschel and Lee L. Lamm of New

# Accepts Call To West Grove, City Selected

tor of the Hopewell Presbyterian church at New Bedford for the sional Engineers To Meet Here In 1950

# How Tornado Levelled Homes in Shelburn, Ind.



SHELBURN, IND.—Residents of Shelburn rummage through the wreckage of their homes as the town began digging out on the day after a tornado hit. Between 35 and 50 homes were flattened or destroyed, and, in Terre Haute, Igd., also hit by tornado, six persons died and sixty were injured.

# Lawrence County Farm, Home News

SWEET CORN LIKE MEDIUM LOAM SOIL

Sweet corn, like most vegetable crops, does best on a well-drained fertile soil which has a good supply of organic material.

Medium loam and sandy soils, with manure or clover sods plowed down, have given the best results. Sweet corn generally fol-lows sod in the rotation. Lime requirement for sweet corn is moderate, but acid soils should be corrected with lime to a red clover level of acidity (pH 5.5 to 6.0).

Fertilizer requirements vary. On medium loam soils, treated with 10 tons of manure per acre (50 pounds per 100 square feet), or with clover sod, apply 400 to 600 pounds of 4-12-4 fertilizer broadcast or drilled in.

When applied with a corn planter, 300 to 400 pounds of fertilizer per acre (3 pounds per 100 feet or row) may be placed in parallel bands on each side of the row, 2 to 3 inches deep, and 1½ to 2 inches away from the seed. On very fertile soils super-phosphate

alone may be used.
On medium loam soils, without manure or clover sods, use 3-12-6 or 4-12-8 fertlizer at the rate of 600 to 800 pounds per acre (1 to 1½ pounds per 100 square feet) broadcast or drilled in. Another 300 to 400 pounds may be put on in bands with the planter (3 pounds per 100 feet of row). If fertilizer is plowed down, increase the broadcast amounts by onethird to one-half.

## CAREFUL HANDLING BOOSTS EGG SALES

Since they come "pre-packaged" and have high turnover, the retailing of eggs involves a set of factors different from most other items. For that reason, the percent mark-up on eggs at retail need not be so high as the average for other items in the store to return the same margin of profit.

Eggs generally have a higher turnover than any other retail commodity except bread and milk. In some lines sold at retail several brands must be carried; in eggs, only a few, perhaps only one. Egg inventory is low in relation to

A study made by the U. S. Department of Commerce shows that eggs have an average turnover of 109 times a year as compared to 76 times for other perishables, and

only 8 times for dry groceries. County stores may be able to increase their egg turnover and pro-fits by more careful buying in relation to sales. This would help the consumer in getting a fresher product. By reducing mark-up and prices, some stores are increasing their egg sales volume

turnover, and profits.
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ON THE DIAMOND

# SOCHETYA Club.

FINE ARTS GROUP ENJOYS PROGRAM

delightful talk on the theme, "The lovely wedding held in the home of the bride's parents.

Writing Poetry." Mrs. Brenner read a number of her original works including various forms of

Gustav Klemm, and "Summer," by

Chaminade. Mrs. S. Glenn Mc-Crack served as accompanist.

Meetings of the group will be resumed next fall.

## MAXINE TACKITT

of June, was feted at a lovely shower given in her honor by Miss Verda Lou Blanton, maid of honorelect, of 515 Newell avenue, on a recent evening.

The evening was spent informally and at an appointed time a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother Mrs. W. G. Blanton. The nonoree was showered with a specific property of the mother as best man and Glenn W. Wallace and H. Jack Kotson W. Wallace

Miss Tackitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Tackitt of 120 Oakland avenue, will become the bride of Jack Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Park of 923 W. Clayton street, at an open church wedding Saturday, June 4, at 6:30 in the Madison Avenue Christian

## EIGHT SPOTS CLUB

FETES BRIDE-ELECT Miss Jane Roberts, who became the bride of Donald E. Withers, May 21, was feted May 19, when her matron of honor, Mrs. Arthur Woodyard, of Washington, D. C. entertained the Eight Spot club. Mrs. Woodyard, a former member of the group, was hostess in the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Fehl, of East Falls street, this city. Mrs. Richard Cowden and Mrs Joseph Jenkins, Jr., received tokens for cards. Green, white and yellow, the wedding's color scheme was used in the lunch served at a table, decorated with flowers of the

Mrs. Fehl and Mrs. Woodyard presented hostess gifts to the honoree whose mother, Mrs. George Roberts, was a special guest.

Bartsch-Bartsch Marriage Mr. and Mrs. Dale M. Bartsch

through the southland. riage at the parsonage of the Meth- ident, Mrs. Leroyd Allshouse, and odist church, Elkton, Md., by the pastor, Rev. R. J. Sturgill, on Sat- Polley.

da Bartsch, daughter of William Pastime.
C. Bartsch of 1011 North Mercer Comm Bartsch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lortz. B. W. Bartsch of 301 Highland ave-

The bride and groom have taken up residence in their newly ap-pointed apartment at 301 Highland

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## MACK-COX

Fine arts group of Woman's club was received in the home of Mrs.

Miss Patricia Ann Mack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Mack, of 507 East Moody avenue, became the bride of William F. Cox, Mrs. Thomas Shrefler, poetry chairman of the group, presented Mrs. C. R. Brenner who gave a day evening, May 21, at 8:30, at a

works, including various forms of double ring ceremony before an participation in its fellowship poetry, and poems of Clement impressive mantlepiece arrange-ment of white carnations and snapdragons, flanked by palms, ferns Mrs. Clark McClelland pleased with two vocal numbers, "The Housekeeper, Mother Nature," by music were played as a prelude to Gifts were presented to the youngthe bridal procession.

The bride, given in marriage by Crack served as accompanist.

Tea was served by Mrs. Roy F.
Conway, chairman, Mrs. E. L.
Thompson, Mrs. E. F. Henderson,
Mrs. J. W. Caldwell and Mrs. A. N.
Dodds, the committee of arrangements.

her father, was lovely in a gown of white nylon organdy, fashioned with a dainty Peter Pan collar, a fitted bodice, cap sleeves and a full skirt. Her headdress, made of Chantilly lace, an heirments. cut shoulder length in back and gram chairman. framed her face. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom and she carried an arm

an arm bouquet of pink roses. She wore a tiara of pink sweet-

Immediately following the cered by Mrs. Ruth Brown and Mrs. mony there was a reception at the M. J. Stadfeldt. home for the immediate families and a few close friends. Mrs. Verl Rodgers, grandmother of the groom, presided over the beauti-

fully appointed tea table.

The newlyweds then left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and upon their return will reside tem-porarily with the groom's parents. Mrs. Cox, a graduate of New

Mr. Cox is a graduate of Union High school and is employed in the meat department of the A. and P. Tea Co.

The

## CHOIR IS FETED

AT DINNER EVENT A dining room, near New Wilmington was the scene of a dewhen the congregation of the First Warren V. Massaro. U. P. church sponsored a dinner for members of the choir, their husbands and wives in appreciation of the faithful and efficient service, given under the leader ship of Mrs. John Love, organist

and David W. Rees, minister of Following a delicious dinner, the retiring president, T. C. Davis conducted a short business meethave returned from a wedding trip ing for the election of new offi cers. The following were elected: The couple were joined in mar- president, Ralph Speers; vice pres-

Mrs. Bartsch, daughter of William

Bartsch, of 1011 North Mover.

The eveing was spent informally with conversation and games the pastime.

Conservation and Garden Dept. of Woman's Club, Mrs. John E. Elliott, 314 Berger place.

secretary-treaslurer, Miss Joan

Committee in charge of arrangestreet and Mrs. Jennie M. Bartsch, ments was Mrs. Fred Sontum, Mrs. 624 Fairview avenue. Dale M. Harold Walton and Mrs. Floyd

## Feted On Birthday

Mrs. William Matthews, of the Ray street. Dean Block, South Croton avenue, Was feted when her children and Warnock, 1702 Carlisle avenue. grandchildren gathered in her nome, Sunday afternoon to help her to observe her eightieth birth-

The afternoon was spent informally with many of those present from out of town. At an appropriate hour, dainty refreshments were served. The honoree received many lovely gifts and cards.

Mrs. Matthews is the mother of seven children, and has 15 and Mrs. Susan Oberleitner. grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

## Jolly Ladies

Regular meeting of the Jolly Ladies club has been postponed from May 24 to June 14. Mrs. Joseph The meeting will be in the home Masajada will be hostess at the of Mrs. Mary Mackevich, 810 E next meeting.

# JUNIOR GUILD

FETES MOTHERS Guild hall of Trinity Episcopal church was attractively decorated with spring flowers and foliage when members of the Junior Guild

met for their annual mothers and dauhgters banquet May 18. Dinner was served buffet style HOME WEDDING guests.

Mrs. Raymond Toler, as toast-

mistress, opened the program by welcoming those present and then presented the rector, Rev. Fr. Ralph E. Hovencamp, who complimented the guild in their work for the past year and spoke on the

Mrs. Toler presented Mrs. Frances S. Sowersby who gave the "toast to the mothers" and Mrs. music were played as a prelude to Gifts were presented to the young-the bridal procession.

Gifts were presented to the young-est mother, Mrs. Sally Fowler, and to the grandmother with the most her father, was lovely in a gown grandchildren, Mrs. David Taylor.

loom of her mother's family, was over to Miss Kathryn Bittner, pro-

Miss Lois Burton, flutist, played "Cavantina" by Raff, "Chanson by Tschaikowsky and FETED AT SHOWER bouquet of white roses, with white "Minuet" from the "L'Arlesienne satin streamers to which baby Suite" by Bizet. Miss Isabel John-Mrs. H. Jack Ketzel, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, was attired in a white organdy gown worn over blue taffeta and carried in the bride, as matron of honor, was attired in a white organdy gown worn over blue taffeta and carried in the bride, as matron of honor, was attired in a white organdy gown worn over blue taffeta and carried in the by Bizet. Miss Isabel Johnson was the accompanist. Miss Peggy Ezzo, vocalist, sang "You're the Sweetest Mother God Ever Made" by Ball. "Ah! Sweet Mother God Ever Mother God E tery of Life" by Herbert, and "Serenade" from the "Student Prince" by Romberg. Mrs. Willard Perdue was accompanist.

The social committee in charge of the dinner was Mrs. Frank Mrs. W. G. Blanton. The nonoree and H. Jack Ketzel, brothers-in-law of the bride, served as ushers. Immediately following the cereburge day of the bride, served as ushers. Immediately following the cereburge.

Floral decorations were arranged by Miss Elizabeth Reis. Next meeting will be on September 21.

## FAZZONE-McCLURE WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Dr. and Mrs. Warren V. Massaro of New Kensington, Pa., announce Castle High school, will resume the marriage of the latter's sister, her studies at the Youngstown Miss Theresa Fazzone, 503 East Business College, upon her return. Lutton street, this city, to Arthur McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McClure of R. D. 9, New

The wedding ceremony was performed on May 20 at 1:30 p. m. at the Massaro residence in New Kensington.

The bride was attired in a poudre blue ensemble with matching brown accessories. Attendants lightful gathering Monday evening at the wedding were Dr. and Mrs.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the Kenmar hotel, New Ken-Mr. and Mrs. McClure departed

on a short wedding trip, and upon their return will reside after June 1. in their newly furnished apartment, 821 Butler avenue, this city

## Club Calendar

Wednesday

Gayette, club Busy Dozen. Mrs. James Pascarella, East Brook. Chatty '46ers, Agnes Jaskiel,

1613 South Jefferson street. Wham Jad, Mrs. Floyd Book,

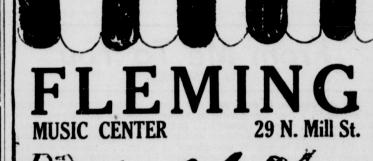
# Ace High, Elks club.

Little Flower Club Members of the Little Flower club will hold their monthly meet-ing Friday evening, May 27, at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's auditorium. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Mary Maher, Mrs. Clarence Murphy, Mrs. Catherine McDowell

## P. A. V. Club

Members of the P. A. V. club will meet Thursday evening, June 9. instead of Thursday evening

# Keynotes...by FLEMING'S





It's not a riot, officer . . . The kids are just anxious to get the new records from Flamings".



Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Nicholson, of 219 E. Hillcrest avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mina Lou, to William Murphy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride wore a dusty rose silk suit with white accessories and a corsage of pink and white roses.

The couple was unattended. William Murphy, of 910 Butler av-

The marriage took place, Saturday, May 21, at 3 o'clock p. m., Mrs. Murphy i

with Alderman William Hersler, New Castle high school and is emof Erie, Pa., officiating. ployed as an operator at the Bell The bride wore a dusty rose silk Telephone Co. Mr. Murphy is also a graduate

The newlyweds are now on a Air Corps, is now employed by the wedding trip to Chicago, Ill., and Manufacturers Light and Heat Co. Mrs. Murphy is a graduate of (Additional Society On Page 14)

of New Castle high school and af-ter spending three years in the

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camp officiating.

two selections.

Pallbearers were: Torrence Ran

Interment was in Greenwood

James Hope, of 501 Bell avenue, were conducted Monday at 2 p.m.,

home with Rev. Ralph E. Hoven-

Funeral services for Mrs. Mes-hach Foster, of 1235 Finch street,

were conducted Monday at 2:30 p. m., from the Howard L. Rey-

Perry, Hetrick, David Woodring,

Eagle and Harold and Mendal

Interment took place in Grace

LITTLE BEAVER

home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. young,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Veon and fam-

home of their parents here, Sun-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogue, of

and Mrs. Chester Renner,

Nesbit was a caller at

the home of relatives here. Thurs-

Beaver Falls, recently.

Mrs. C. P. McLaughlin of

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dudas, Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Knepp and Mrs. Phylis

Knepp, were clallers at Beaver Falls, recently.

uncles, here Sunday.

Clarence Parkinson, and

Blews served as pallbearers.

William Selby, Horace Vance,

and

for Henry

Friday morning in St. Mary's

be made in St. Mary's cemetery

and Elwilda Sherbine Pontius.

Brook Methodist church.

Mr. Pontius, a well-known farm-er, spent his life in Lawrence

Exchange Fervent Kiss As They Meet Briefly After Habeas Corpus Hearings

NEW YORK, May 24 .- (INS)remember each other by in their the Ryukyu Islands, cutting

terday in a supreme court corridor ed a cut of \$50,400,900. where they met briefly after a

on trial June 6 for the "widow's mite" slaying of Mrs. Janet Fay of Albany, N. Y. In Michigan they are accused of the killing of a young widow, and her child.

## TRACING SMELLS

the sense of smell at Washington State college, Dr. F. Nowell Jones. chairman of the department of psychology, annuonced. Dr. Jones said no one ever has explained fully the sense of smell. Object of the research will be to find what effective properties there are to a substance which cause it to pro duce an odor.

## PAYS FOR PELTS

OLNEY, Ill., (INS)--When two East Olney brothers, Larry and Wendell Bunting, visted their trapline recently for the first time in four days, they found all the traps empty. But atop one of the empty traps was a quarter, a dime and a

## MATERNITY WARD

his parents' Crosley station wagon, Crowds awaiting his arrival out-manufacturer Powel Crosley, Jr., side the court were disappointed sent the infant an engraved cup when Eisler was taken

## HOUSE COMMITTEE CUTS MARSHALL **FUNDS 15 PER CENT**

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In Jail Cells to July 1, 1950 instead of the \$5,-272,200,000 requested by the administration. The subcommittee had recommended a cut of \$182,-300,000, which was satisfactory to the administration.

Another Cut Made Furthermore, the committee

Raymond Fernandez and Mrs. Mar- made a 15 per cent cut in the tha Beck, the so-called "Lonely army's funds for Germany, Aus-Hearts" killers, had something to tria, Japan, Southern Korea and New York jail cells today.

The "something" was a fervent lion requested by the President. million dollars from the one bilkiss exchanged by the couple yes- The subcommittee had recommend-

The Omnibus bill reported out habeas corpus hearings.
Fernandez and Mrs. Beck, extra-dited from Michigan, are due to go lars in additional aid for Greece and Turkey, a cut of \$779,730,000 in the \$6,322,200,000 requested by the administration. The subcommittee, after weeks of hearings, had recommended \$6,089,500,000, a cut of \$232,700,000.

TRACING SMELLS

The principal fight Thursday

Will be directed at restoring the from the Navy for research will be funds for the European Recovery used to finance investigation into the sense of smell at Washington ready reduced the amount authorized by Congress by 157 million 800 thousand dollars and the new cut brought the total reduction of 787 and a half million dollars.

## EISLER AGAIN

REFUSED BAIL

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America for contempt of Congress and passport fraud. When he was removed from the Batory May 14 he was heading for Poland hoping to reach the Soviet zone of Ger-

Eisler was wearing a grey suit and brown sweater when he was brought into court at 11:30 a. m. (6:30 a. m. EDT)

Maw requested the remand on

directly o'clock and spoon set to commerate the from the police wagon into court by a back entrance.

# **Deaths Of The Day**

Mrs. Sara Uber
Mrs. Sara Uber, aged 89, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Oakes, R.D. 2, Voiant, Samuel Oakes, R.D. 2, Voiant, She had made

today at 2 a. m. She had made her home with Mrs. Oakes for the past ten years. Born September 12, 1859 in Har-lansburg, she was a member of the North Liberty Presbyterian church. Surviving are one son, Edgar J. Uber, of R.D. 2, Grove City; four grandchildren, two great grandchilone sister, Mrs. Samuel and one brother, Elmer

Oakes Smith, R.D. 2, Volant. Funeral services will be con-ducted frmom the Uber and sons funeral home in Slippery Rock, Thursday at 2 p. m., with Rev. William A. Lloyd, pastor of the Leesburg Presbyterian church officiating.

Interment will take place in the North Liberty cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 o'clock and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 in Oak Park cameters. o'clock and Wednesday, 2 to 4 and

## 7 to 9 p. m. John E. Reese

John E. Reese of Royal Oak. Mich., a former resident of this 2 p. m. from St. Paul's Baptist city for many years, passed away on Monday in St. Joseph's hospital, den officiating and aided by Rev. Royal Oak, after suffering a heart J. L. McFarland and Rev. I. J. attack on Wednesday at the age of 72. He resided with his daugh-church of Beaver Falls. The choir ter, Mrs. Ruth Ray.

Mr. Reese was born in Pontypool, Wales, and was the son of kin, Elmer, Earl and Ira Brown Nicholas and Sarah Reese. Ward

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ray; one son, Arthur T. Interme Reese of Doylestown; a brother, cemetery. W. Stanley Reese, this city; a sis-William Wasser of Skagway, Alaska, and several nieces and nephews

His wife, Anna Reese; son, Stanley, and daughter, Sarah, preceded him in death.

The body will arrive in this city James Carl Weatherly was born prematurely on the back seat of his parents' Crosley station wagon.

The body will arrive in this city on Wednesday morning and be had arrived only yesterday and he his parents' Crosley station wagon.

William Selby, Horace Vance, Paul Tilla, Harry Fye, James Sny-taken to the Howard L. Reynolds needed further time to study them. where funeral services will be conducted on Friday afternoon at 2 Park cemetery.

Friends will be received at the funeral home Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Lewis F. Sewall, aged 75 years, of Grove City, R. D. 1, died Monday at 11:20 p.m. in the Jameson Memorial hospital after a long

Born in Lackawannock township, Mercer county, February 7, 1874, he was a son of Oliver and Eliza Miller Sewall, Mr. Sewall, a resident of Grove City, R. D. 1, for land cemetery. two years, was a farmer by occu-

Survivors are: his widow, the former Mary Kerr, whom he mar-ried 27 years ago; two sons, James K. and Robert C. Sewall, both at home; two daughters, the Misses Mary Lou and Betty Jean Sewall, both at home; two brothers, Milton Sewall, New Castle, and Edward Sunday. Sewall, of Grove City, R. D. 1, and Mr. at a sister, Mrs. Hattie Bell Neal, of New Wilmington, R. D. 2. Rev. John O. Miller will con-

duct funeral services Thursday at 2 p.m., DST, from the late home, near Center church. Interment will take place in Neshannock ceme-tery, New Wilmington. The body will be removed from

## Sylvester J. Bauer

Sylvester J. Bauer, aged 51 of Petersburg, called at the home years, of 321 East Winter avenue, of relatives here, Saturday, died in the New Castle hospital Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Armstrong kill" this morning at 4 o'clock after a and daughter, of Lisbon, called at them. sudden illness.

Mr. Bauer was born in Northside day Pittsburgh December 5, 1897, son of the late Joseph K. and Caroline Sattler Bauer. Mr. Bauer former-callers at New Castle, Thursday. Sattler Bauer. Mr. Bauer formerly resided in Pittsburgh, Pa., and six years ago moved to this city. He was affiliated with the United Engineering company for 22 years and had been married for 22 years

to Mrs. Louise Kieffer Bauer. The deceased was a member of St. Joseph's church, this city. In addition to his wife, Mrs. Louise Bauer, he leaves a step-

father, John H. Kim of Miami, daughter of Beaver Valley, called at the homes of relatives here, this city, and sisters, Mrs. Estella recently, E. Balzer, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Corrine K. Hennig of Miami, Fla. The family will receive friends

at the Joseph B. Leyde mortuary Highland at Winter, this evening 7 to 9 o'clock, and Wednesday, 3 to

5 and 7 to 9 o'clock. On Tuesday morning the body will be taken to the Cornelius A. Pappert funeral home, 2705 East

## INCREASE PLAN IS ABANDONED

INDICATE TAX

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funds, will take considerable more

is virtually no chance whatever of all types of dancing, plus beautiful President Truman's recommenda- costumes and special lighting eftion for a national health insur- fects. ance program being passed by the senate in its present session.



good health rule for children is to avoid over-fatigue caused by too active play or exercise, or irregular hours. This rule is particularly im-portant in polio epidemic areas.

## street, Pittsburgh, where the fam-ily will receive friends Thursday Pa Newc Funeral mass will be offered Observes church, Pittsburgh, and burial will

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Fern Sherbine Pontius, aged 65 years, of Volant, R. D. 3, died tothe inside of the building. Electrical work is being completed and walls are being finished. Concrete for the floors is being day at 7:30 a.m. after a two months' illness. Born at East Brook July 10, 1883, he was a son of John

> Incident of a "western cowboy" dressed in all the wild west regalia stepping out of a modern automobile in the downtown section on Monday drew quite a few chuckles from pedestrians in the district. The big six footer was having difficulty with his means of transportation.

day at 2 p.m. from the R. L. Boyd dow which is a part of the First Street, where friends workmen.

Rains of the past few days have given impetus to local gardeners. Plot spading which was delayed due to the dryness of the soil, has Funeral services for the late been resumed. Several lawns in the district are also being planted. Dewey Hokes of 815 West North street, were conducted Monday at

> Rose garden on the Kurtz property at Croton and East Washington street is attracting quite a bit of attention. The roses are coming out in full bloom at the present

## WESTERN SECTOR POLICE MAY ACT IN BERLIN RIOTS

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the western sectors in an effort to gain control of rail points wrested

The city, meanwhile, was comparatively quiet after last night's shooting, riots and sporadic vio-

Strikers braved bullets and Comfighting that took the lives of Interment took place in Oak at least two anti-Communist Ger-

mans, one of them a 16-year-old cil. kreuz station broke before the ence will strive by all means to threat of an organized assault by avoid direct failure and deadlock. west Berlin police and gave up the point without further resististers hit a prolonged stalemate.

## Communist Retreat

ance

nolds funeral home with Rev. Lorena Maynard, of First Free Methodist church, officiating. The Communist retreat came in The Misses Martha and Wilma Morris and Greta McGaffic sang the face of authorization by Brit-ish military authorities to west police to seize the station by force after the Communists once lost it and then regained it.

The bloodiest battle in the strike

by transport workers who demanded the Soviets pay them in west German marks took place at the Zoo station where the Communists also retreated.

Three thousand strikers stormed the station, in the British sector. Eight persons, including the German youth, were felled by Communist gunfire. The other six were reported wounded. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kennedy and family, of Pittsburgh, called at the

Three deaths have occurred so far in the riotous strike, and at least 1,200 persons have been injured to some extent since fight ily, of Beaver Valley, called at the ing broke out Saturday.

## Soviet Officers Beaten Beaver Valley, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Knepp, Suntion, two Soviet officers were seized by the angry crowd and severe-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McNees, of ly beaten before they were rescued

Beaver Valley, called at the home of relatives here Sunday. by Communists holding the Zoo stathe body will be removed from the Cunningham Funeral Home to the late residence, where friends may call after 7 p.m. today.

Communists holding the Zoo station retreated through the British sector to the safety of the Soviet at the homes of Mrs. Pander's sector under a hail of rocks, hunks of metal, and sticks of wood.

Communist police still held the signal posts and switchyards at Wannsee with orders to "shoot to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Armstrong kill" anyone attempting to oust

Soviet authorities have warned that death penalties wil be meted out to any persons found guilty of attacking and injuring Communist strike-breakers or their

police protectors.
Stiff prison sentences were promised for anyone attempting to prevent the Soviets from getting Youngstown, and Mrs. Grace Conroy and daughter, Nora Grace, of the stalled transport system run-Struthers, called at the home of ning again, especially by sabotage such as destruction of rail equip-

Harry Witherspoon was a caller ment Mr. and Mrs. Lester Knepp and daughter of Beaver Valley, called at the homes of relation Strikers have ripped up tracks

The English channel was first crossed by air in 1909.

# **Dance Follies Set** For Friday, June 3

Rehearsals have been under way ation of the Atlantic pact and labor preparation for the huge dance legislation, as well as the regular appropriations measures, which include ECA and huge defense Friday, June 3.

More than 300 students will take part in this attraction, ranging Lucas frankly stated that there from tots to adults. There will be

After a two months' illness, Jean has come back with one of her biggest and best recitals. Curtain



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Reports on the initial session in

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## RETAIN BERLIN DISPUTE ON U. N. COUNCIL AGENDA

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easily precipitate a new crisis and compel the three western powers Paris gave some grounds for optimto reconsider their standpoint at the Paris conference. Second Reason

A second reason for keeping the Berlin problem on the U.N. agenda is the inclusion in the Paris Four Power agenda of the currency munist police to re-take a string problem, threshed out fully in the of elevated stations in a renewal Security Council and afterwards by a neutral group which reported its findings to the Security Coun-

U.N. officials and delegates are Communists holding the West- convinced that the Paris confer-But in case the four foreign min-

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## it is believed that the dispute in HOUSE SPY PROBERS one way or another will again land CALL TWO WITNESSES in the Security Council. The Berlin item on the agenda would then be handy to the west as the peg

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who worked for the U.S. government both here and abroad was denied a passport to attend a UN meeting in Paris. He also aserted that a close asociate of the woman was prevented from sailing secretly from the U. S. aboard the Polish steamship Batory on which Eisler

Investigators are attempting to find out whether the ship has been used by other fugitives. Crew members of the Batory who jumped ship in New York probably will be

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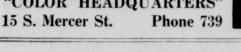
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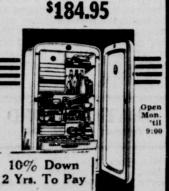
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## He was a member of East Survivors are: two brothers, Ezra Pontius, Volant, R. D. 3, and Fred M. Pontius, Ogdensburg, N. Y., and one sister, Mrs. C. W. Thompson, New Castle, R. D. 5. Rev. Owen Shields, pastor of East Brook Methodist church, will street, where friends may call

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# Enginemen, Firemen Will Meet Thursday

Will Discuss Amalgamation Brotherhoods: Prominent Speakers

Earl Turk of West Clayton street announces that an open meeting will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 in Horchler hall, East Cherry street, to which enginemen and firemen of all railroads are invited.

The purpose of the meeting is for discussion of amalgamation of the two brotherhoods.

M. W. Hampton of Cleveland, a member of the Amalgamation committee, selected at the 1947 convention in California, will address the meeting; also addresses will be given by David Goodman, of Xenia, O., general organizer, and Elgin Adams of Fort Wayne, Ind., general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and

Delegates are expected from the surrounding districts of Western Pennsylvania.

# **Ward Scouts To Mark** 17th Anniversary

William C. Bollinger, chairman of troop committee, and William E. Weitz, scoutmaster Boy Scouts Troop XV4, announce the seventeenth anniversary tureen supper on Thursday evening, May 26, at 6 o'clock, in the dining room of Mahoning Methodist church.

This will be the final meeting of the season. Awards will be presented to the first and second place winners of the three months contest among the troop patrols, recently concluded.

Arrangements have been made with the Eastern Air Lines for the sound color motion picture, "Air Power Is Peace Power," which will be shown, following the award presentation.

## **Attend Funerals Of Uncle And Aunt**

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Huff and family of 604 North Liberty street have returned from North Lima and Struthers, O., where they attended funerals of an uncle and aunt, both passing away on Thursday morning, less than an hour

The uncle of Mrs. Huff was buried on Friday at North Lima, and funeral of Mrs. Huff's aunt, Mrs. Mary Goldman took place at Struthers on Saturday.

# Penna BOs To Attend Ohio State Meeting

On Thursday, May 26, it is expected that quite a few members of Penna BO lodge will attend the Ohio State meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineer, 26 N. Mercer street; Richard er, the Pick-Ohio hotel.

From the office of Mahoning school comes word requesting all mothers of children, who will be six years of age, before February 1, 1950, register at Mahoning school Wednesday or Thursday afternoon, May 25 and 26.

Principal Fred McLure desires to avoid growding, the following avenue: Mrs. Alda Hamm, 302 E. Meyer avenue; Mrs. Jean Proch and daughter, R. D. 9.

NEW CASTLE
Admitted—Mrs. Elizabeth Augustine, R. D. 8; Cindy Schunk, R. D. 9; Joseph Palus, 102 West Long avenue: Mrs. Florence Pisano, 610

to avoid crowding, the following avenue; Mrs. Florence Pisano, 610 schedule should be observed: those whose last names begin with A to D should register Wednesday from 1 to 2 o'clock; E to I, 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock; J to O, Thursday 1 to 2, and P to Z, 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock.

Roy Cuctains

avenue; Mrs. Florence Pisano, 610 Fairview avenue; Mrs. Myrtle Pitzer, 27½ East North street; Edward Kline, Falls street; Mrs. Laura Comisky, R. D. 3; Mrs. Violet King, 719 Brooklyn avenue.

Discharged—Cecil Crader, 110 O'Brien avenue; Mrs. Carmela Mascio, 813 DuShane street; Joseph Dawson, 805 Harbor street: Max-

# **Boy Sustains**

Charles Gallagher, aged 8 years, of 409 North Cedar street, Suffered a fracture of the right. fered a fracture of the right upper arm, while playing at his home Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. He was struck on the arm by a board, and when he continued to suffer pain from the injury, was

Tip Earls of 520 North Cedar street, who has been quite ill at his home for a week, has been removed to the New Castle hospital for treatment and observation tal for treatment and observation.

Mrs. Louis Leno of 6 Mahoning

avenue, is recovering nicely. Mrs. Leon suffered a fractured arm in a fall on the cellar steps of her home about six weeks ago. Mrs. H. G. Coates of 411 North

Liberty street has returned from Michigan, where she spent the Michigan, where she spent the wind with the reson, James W. Coates and family of Constantine and Grayson Coates and family in Three Rivers.

W.C.T.U. gathered in Christ Methodist church Friday evening, May 20, 1949, with the President Mrs. F. P. Sulmonetti, presiding. Spiritual life director, Mrs. H. O. Fichter, was in charge of the son Coates and family in Three Rivers.

# Volant Sailor Home On Leave

James Kenneth Rice, R. D. 1, Volant, is now spending a 12-day leave at his home after completing naval recruit training at Great

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# **Hospital Notes**

JAMESON MEMORIAL

Admitted-Norman R. Recheck men, to be held in Youngstown at Francis, R. D. 1; Mrs. Anna Blews, 347 E. North street; Mrs. Elva Ro-It will be an all-day meeting, senberg, 118 Sheridan avenue; with the morning session begin-ning at 9 o'clock.

Miss Eleanor Davis, Slippery Rock; Mrs. Nettie Ramsey, 127 Elm In the evening, the group will street; Rudolph Blazic, R. D. 7; partake of a banquet, followed by an entertainment. Mrs. Lila Shaw tersville; Mrs. Lyda Patterson, R. is president of the local organiza- D. 7, Mt. Jackson road; David R. McKee, 141 Park avenue; Mrs. Bertha Moser, Walmo.

Register New Pupils

Wednesday, Thursday

From the office of Mahoning school comes word requesting all school comes where of children, who will be sent and daughter, R. D. 9.

Dawson, 805 Harbor street; Maxine Krause, 441½ Court street; Margaret Gettings, 9231/2 Fracture Of Arm Mrs. Margaret Gettings, 923½ North Cedar street; Ralph Rouzzo,

# Piano Students To **Present Recital**

Mrs. Kathryne Nessle Allen will hospital at 8:30 p.m., where it was found the arm was broken. He was able to return home after treatment.

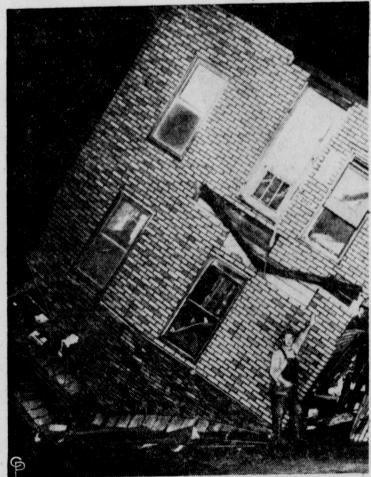
SEVENTH WARD NOTES

Mrs. Kathryne Nessle Allen will present her students of the piano and organ in a recital to be held this evening, Tuesday, and also on Thursday evening. The program will feature special organ and piano numbers both evenings.

Butler. "You're not having any" so that no trustee can serve more was given by Mrs. J. Wilson. "Woman are fools to drink" was representative of the single entity.

The next monthly session will be held June 17th in Christ Meth-

# **UPSIDE DOWN AFTER TORNADO VISIT**



STANDING IN FRONT of his wrecked house is C. E. Fry of Wood River, Ill., after tornadoes hammered the Midwest, killing at least twenty-four persons and injuring 150. The house was rented but the tenants were (International Soundphoto)

# Marine Recruiter **Arrives For Duty**

Sgt. John A. Ludwig assumed

so that no trustee can serve more mittee. presented by Mrs. Sulmonetti and a discussion was held on these college.

EDT Friday, May 27.

Drive Slow-Children Move Fast. the hospital and later discharged.

not at home when the storm hit.

# Parent-Teachers

C. McBurney.

o'clock p. m., both evenings.

W.C.T.U. and L.T.L.

South Side W.C.T.U.

Members of the South Mrs.

F. P. Sulmonetti, presiding.

Spiritual life director, Mrs. H.

O. Fichter, was in charge of the worship program using as her topic: "Why I Practice Temperance." Miss Emma Pearl offered prayer. Temperance songs and choruses were sung.

Following the business session, the reading "A Winner" by Gil Dodds was read by Miss Christine Butler. "You're not having any"

Mrs. Research Mrs. Wilbur Downing, Mrs. Garl Budorn, Mrs. Loyal Smith, Mrs. Carl Henson, Mrs. K. K. McCreary, Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. Robert Mendaday, Mrs. James Dight, Mrs. Roscoe Clement, Mrs. W. L. Anderson; publications, Mrs. Frank Audia, Mrs. Harold McClelland, Howard Fox; planist, Mrs. Clarence Covert, Mrs. S. F. Robinson; song leaders, Mrs. Robert McCrumb, Mrs. Mac McCoanghy.

Lunch was served by the social committee.

Paula Mitchell, 26, West Pitts-

While here on temporary assignment he will assist Master Sgt. George Pontius, a former president, Mrs. dent of this unit. President, Mrs. Sgt. Ludwig, whose home is in William Knight; vice president, Greensburg, was transferred here Mrs. Clinton Kennaday; secretary, from the Wheeling recruiting sta- Mrs. Wilson Booher, and treasurer,

Hickory Township

Hickory Township P.T.A. held completing an outdoor course in their last meeting of this term in nature recreation for leaders which Marine recruiting office Monday.

While here on temporary assigns

burg, fell down a flight of stairs at The hearing is set for 9 o'clock her home and cut her right arm on a milk bottle Monday at 6 p. m. She was treated in the New Cas-

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# **Gaston Post To**

State Police Official To Speak; Plans Will Be Completed For Memorial Day

Perry S. Gaston Post, American Legion, will have its semi-monthly meeting in the post room on North Jefferson street this evening, when a state police official from Butler will speak on highway

Plans will be completed for the post's participation in Memorial Day exercises, and lunch will be served at the close of the program, Commander Merle H. Hildebrand

# Local People Win **Nature Certificates**

ocal Girl Scout Leaders And Others From City Attend Sessions In Pittsburgh

New Castle was represented among the some 25 area people who were awarded certificates, wilmington and Clen-Moore Sunday, May 22, for successfully Park in Pittsburgh. The course was sponsored by the City of Pittsburgh Bureau of Recreational activities and consisted of six sessions of nature studies.

Miss Emily C. Rice, Girl Scout Commissioner of this city; Miss Maxine Bigley and Miss Alice Welther, represented the Girl Scouts of New Castle and were

Ginger Ale. 3 for 38c Pkg. of 8 Marvel Sandwich Rolls. 15c Dressing . . qt. jar 45c Coffee, 3-lb. bag \$1.15

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presented certificates. Miss Helen TRY THE NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS Wilson and Mrs. Thomas Clark also attended several of the ses-Hear Safety Talk sions. Nature panels, dealing with nature in camps, nature museums, sions. Nature panels, dealing with games and crafts were presented by David Hart, Senior naturalist for the city of Pilttsburgh; Dr. William L. Black of Carnegie Museum

> the Audobon Society. The knowledge gained from the course will be used in local scout

and Miss Elizabeth McClelland of

WORLD FEDERALISTS

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with a detremination to make it

successful or else pretty much abar on the idea of any future

Four-Power collaboration.
Obviously everything depends

upon Vishinsky's assurances of sin-cerity with regard to lifting of the

has had rough going thus far, and

his attitude regarding the western

German government created un-der the Bonn constitution.

many can enter into it if it chooses. They are equally determined that

the united Germany desired by Russia can be achieved only if

there are free elections under in-

will be a miracle if Vishinsky this

By ERICH BRANDEIS

What a good thing it is that so

Dreams are illusions, but the

"How dear to my heart are the

scenes of my childhood," sings the

He always wanted to climb that

As children in those days still

minded their parents, little Benny never did climb the ladder, but

also never lost the burning desire

Little Ray grew up into big Ray-

The family moved away. The

Ray went through grade school,

brough public school and finally

One day when he was almost nineteen, he just couldn't resist

That "don't climb it" of his

went way out into the Mission dis-

The neighborhood had grown

He came to the house where he was born and had spent his happy

Was that the house? Hadn't it

A woman came to the door. "Madam," said Ray, "isn't there ladder in back of your house?"

She looked at him as if she thought him a little off his mind,

or perhaps a burglar or some-

"May I climb that ladder?" he

Yes, it's good that our dreams

So he told her his story.

of kids playing in the streets.

back to the street car.

been much bigger and much more

'scenes of his childhood.

He rang the bell.

ladder-climbing urge any

ternational supervision.

No matter what transpires,

Looking At

The western powers have made it clear that the Bonn agreement will stand and that eastern Ger-

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## SHANGHAI

Written off by the State Department as a bad risk, deserted by Chiang Kai-shek and his private armies, and political ambitions made tri-zonal weakened by wholesale desertions, China's Nationalist administration of western Germany on an equal basis absolutely armies seem to be fighting better than ever. The odds essential. armies seem to be lighting better than ever. The odds seem to be lighting better than ever. The odds From that moment onward, the against them seem hopeless, but they have managed so far allied policies in Germany have to keep the Communist forces from taking Shanghai.

munists are closing a pincers on it and if the Nationalists as in Washington and London. continue to resist it may close on them. There seems to be little hope that the largest site in Asia third large that the largest site is a site of the largest site is a site of the largest si be little hope that the largest city in Asia, third largest ous secrecy that surrounded it?

Not a single statement, communbe little hope that the largest city in Asia, will remain outside of Communist control ique or even a lifted eyebrow in response to questions threw any

Before World War II Tokyo, with 7,000,000 inhabitants, was larger than Shanghai with 6,000,000, but the war cut Tokyo's population in half. Now its population and Alexandre Parodi of France maintained is believed to remain smaller than Shanghai's. The silence as story as the stream of the larger than the stream of the larger than Shanghai's. Chinese city, at any rate, is the industrial and commercial capital of the Asiatic mainland.

Today its large colony of foreigners awaits invasion with more concern than usual. The International Settle- never be. But it has certain asment, ruled by non-Chinese laws, and under the protection of foreign powers, was one of the casualties of World The story is that the prelimin-War II. The United States and Britain have withdrawn confined to the Big Three but our waking dreams and found their warships from the area and warned their citizens were a synthetic Big Four meeting them so very different when we not to depend on protection against the invading forces. Most of them, nevertheless, have elected to stay and take plished by calling in a fourth dele-

It was against this background—to say nothing of turmoil throughout Asia—that Secretary Acheson spoke and the Russian mentality. when he said at a news conference that the United States was to play the part of Vishinsky was not, "at least for the present," contemplating a Paand to present every possible argument that could be expected to cific Pact comparable to the North Atlantic treaty.

## KEEP COMPETITION ALIVE

There was a conference in Washington at which Air Force officers asked their invited guests—representatives The Parent of this country's plane building industry—what is to be done about a counter-weapon for the giant B-36 bomber. Problem

The B-36, as anyone knows who followed the Navy-Air Force dog fight that occurred several weeks ago, is supposed to be the king pin of this country's defense strategy. It can fly to Europe and back without refueling, and it does its bombing from an altitude of 40,000 feet.

The Air Force is worried because its offensive-defensive weapons aren't in balance. Its present interceptors, brought home. The present may longer. the F-80, the F-84 Thunderjet, and the new F-86 Sabre, be brought by Dad at the end of a That perform best at altitudes of 30,000 to 35,000 feet. It is goes assumed that if this country can develop a bomber that this bringing something home becan do its dirty work eight miles up, so can somebody comes a ritual, repeated at short intervals, the joys to the parent else. The Air Force wants to be prepared for it.

Significantly, there is no mention of the Navy's latest even turn to sorrows. acquisition, a jet fighter called the F2H Banshee. Re- some gift for him every time you that way in Ray's memory dreams. cently, a group of Banshees was launched from the flight his wants will soon increase and deck of the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, and he may show keen disappointment little-boy years. climbed to an altitude of 40,000 feet in seven minutes, at not receiving as he had exa mark which Air Force interceptors, apparently, have man, his coming home may take not been able to touch.

The assumption is, then, that the Air Force either his child's affection instead of winhasn't heard of this Navy accomplishment, which is hard ning it in more abiding ways, as to believe, or that it has chosen to ignore it. Unfortunately, no contest has been held to determine whether a Ban- sorts of fun with him. shee can actually get upstairs and fight a B-36 at the Gifts brought to often lessen the latter's operational altitude.

Such a test should be much more conclusive, and less where there are several young children all sorts of complications expensive, than sending plane manufacturers rushing to may arise. their drafting boards to design and build a new inter- "bringing something" for the tot ceptor. And if it did nothing more, it would tend to keep two, three or five you will find it service competition alive and prevent a lapse into smug hard to discontinue this practice when this same child is eight or complacency.

## HIGH COST OF STRIKES

There are certain aspects of the Ford strike that in order not to spend more than stagger the imagination. More than 100,000 employees of you think you should. the company are on strike. They are losing more than also grow undesirable when practiced by grandparents who come \$1,000,000 a day in wages.

This figure does not include the thousands who are frequent coming home or visits by forced out of work in supplier plants because of the Ford is likely to acquire a very selfish shutdown. The loss to these suppliers in dollar value association. What a pity it is that of parts normally purchased by the company has been we can't all remember that real love can't be bought with money. estimated at \$4,000,000 a day.

The strike is costing \$5,000,000 a day, not including loss of profits to the company or to the thousands of plaything the tot sees while he is dealers and distributors throughout the country, who with you shopping. Even if you take him with you only down to have no cars to sell.

The tremendous loss of wages in the city of Detroit long before he is demanding that is seriously affecting other lines of business. The city's on every trip you buy him one or more articles he sees. And if you transportation system is losing \$15,000 a day in revenue. don't promptly accede to his More than 200 buses have been taken out of service, throward force you to surrender to his ing hundreds of operators out of work. Retail business tyranny. See the harmful educais affected. Unless the strike is settled soon, 29,000 tion he will get in this way! salaried employes in Ford offices will be laid off.

That is not all. Under the laws of Michigan strikers are entitled to payments from welfare funds. That's importunes concerning some ob where the taxpayer comes in. Altogether, the situation ject he wants that you don't desire to buy for him, be final and is an unhappy one, to say nothing of the tremendous cost. decisive about it. Look into similar

"Greeks Vote Confidence," headline. It turns up in the strangest places.

The home gardener, watching the potato bugs at work, has a good illustration of a tax eater.

President Truman says he credits his good health ard work. Taxpayers should live to be a hundred.

of expecting you to buy something to be shopping with future. Call 879 now for reservations! to hard work. Taxpayers should live to be a hundred.

# In View Of News Of The World

By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

The long-awaited Big Four con- of the Soviet Union, which never ference is open in Paris, and for the first time since the war the western allies are fully prepared Germany. to meet any and all contingencies and perhaps even to anticipate into his imagination for proposals, any intended Soviet "surprises." counter-proposals, objections, continued in the fact that for

significance in the fact that for a ones. The western allied battery then solid week, representatives of the United States, Great Britain and supposedly responded to each one preparatory discussions in Paris.
Ostensibly and for the diplomatic records, these were designed. Ostensibly and for the diplomatic records, these were designed to achieve a unity of purpose and that covered everything. Whether this story is true or not, it is certain that the western

a community of views on all issues so that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishhinsky would find himself confronted by a solid west-ern allied front. allies are going into his conference

Unity Established
However, it is a known fact that
this unity became established a
long while ago. The last differences of opinion among the west-ern nations regarding the future of Germany were removed when France dropped her role as East-West mediary and lind up solidly with America and Britain.

This was done when France too

been identical in every respect and Russian obstructionism has been Fall of the city does not seem imminent. The Com- criticized just as severely in Paris

And from this silence has sprung few of our dreams come true! a story that may explain the whole affair. It cannot be confirmed and may awakening is often disillusion.

Synthetic Big Four Session

This is said to have been accomversed in the whole German problem from start to finish who also was an expert in Soviet diplomacy

Francisco, there was a tall ladder attached to the back of his house. His job, according to the story. It went all the way up to the roof-a sort of old-fashioned fire escape. I suppose. come from the top representative

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D. BRINGING HOME GIFT TO CHILD

It can be great fun for a parent to see the child under six or seven enjoy a present this parent has trip, or by Mother each time she mother had developed a frustradown town. But as soon as tion complex in him. and child alike may lessen, and

If your child expects you to bring shabby. It certainly had not been on a very material meaning and

Lessen Gifts Value value of the gift and the giver. And

nine. And as most good playthings for the older child are more expensive, you may be inclined to buy him toys too young for him,

This always bringing a gift can

More Serious Problems A related problem, often more serious, is buying regularly some the corner stores it may not be

Be conscious of this problem early. Only very occasionally buy him something when he goes shop ping with you. And when he first problems about the home to make sure that your NO is final there. so he will not have continual practice at winning what he wants when he wants it. (My bulletin, How to Teach Tot Meaning of "No" may be had in a stamped velope by writing me at 235 East 45th street, New York, N. Y.)

If he already has the bad habit

# \$64 Question



(By Marquis Childs)

## Congress Sees Warning Signs

But the Democratic leadership little like Don Quixote attacking in this Congress cannot ignore the warning signs. If there are no substantial economies, then a budgetary deficit of several bil-lions is inevitable. The alternative would be a tax increase and, if anything seems certain about this uncertain Congress, it is the firm determination not to increase But how many of us have seen taxes.

The shrewdest common sense on our waking dreams and found My neighbor, Raymond Benja-

Propose Cut

In a recent speech Douglas proposed a cut of 5 to 6 per cent in the number of government employees and, what is more. suggested how the cut might be carried out without doing any damladder, but his mother strictly for-The argument of those who ices. say that economy is wrong at a time when the business spiral is declining Douglas answered by declaring that waste in government is never productive and never justifiable, no matter what the condition of the economy.

## So Ray took a street car and Opinion By Walter Kiernan

(By International News Service)

Mr. Reuther has opened Ford contract discussions 15 days early. in while you're not busy.

But the Ford workers' health strike makes sense. There's no point in a fellow taxing his strength when it's all he has left that hasn't already been taxed.

weeks in the open air they don't look any healthier

'Sure, go ahead and climb it.' He did. He got upon the roof. He looked around. Just houses. lothes on the wash lines. A lot time.

He came down the ladder slowly.
"Well," said the lady, "are you that the health strike is more apt to concern Detroit treasurers than patroit doctors. 'No," he replied and walked

tor prescribed for her broken heart "his brother...the lawyer." don't often come true. (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# From Me To You

Did you happen to drive past the corner of Sheridan and Highland on the northwest corner lives an old friend of this last evening . . . on the northwest corner lives an old friend of this community . . . Orville Potter . . . and in the front yard of his house grows a very unusual flowering shrub . . . it's almost in full bloom . . . it's unusual in that it has grown so large . . . usually this type of shrub is not found in such glory only in it's native growing place And to top it all off and share this beauty with all peoples Mr. Potter spot lighted the beauty. Yes friends . . . it's worth seeing this.

Last evening . . . supper time . . . members of the Advance Gift Division and the Industrial Division of the New Castle Hospital Build-Division and the Industrial Division of the New Castle Hospital Building Fund met . . . had a very enjoyable time and wrote down on the score board a few thousand dollars . . These two divisions have been working but a couple of days . . and the reports were rather satisfactory. We mention this for one reason only . . . when you are approached for your gift subscription . . hear what the worker who calls on you has to say. He is volunteering his time you know for this very worthy project . . . your complete cooperation will be greatly appreciated by the many thousands of people who will in future days, weeks and months use the facilities of the New Castle Hospital.

The Board of Directors of the New Castle Hospital and the managers of the fund raising campaign have very graciously cooperated with the Greater New Castle Association in that they have called no meetings for the first three days of June . . The first three days of June will be known as Round-Up Time for the GNCA. The event The first three days will be started with a delicious chicken dinner on the 31st of May . . all present members of the GNCA are invited ferred infection from rats and and many already have sent in or called in their reserof course . All peoples who are now non-members of the organization are extended a very cordial welcome to join this event. A wonderful speaker will be heard . . . a speaker that can give you a good old-fashioned belly laugh and make you glad that you are alive . . . PLUS

some usual events and announcements . . . all about New Castle's campaign against these insects are we able to protect ourselves.

# Washington Calling

## WASHINGTON, May 24 .- Econ- ing an extensive program to meet

the windmills.

baloney

front or else.

and harbors bill

Not content with this, Douglas

was a \$300.000,000 cut in the rivers

Biggest Pork Barrell

that has been the biggest of all

pork barrels. It is now wrapped

up in a beautiful package called

but, as Douglas said, beneath that

wrapping it is the same old

the domestic side are fixed by law

that this is one of the very few

places in which sizeable economies

are possible. The irony is, of course, that while the local Cham-

ber of Commerce in one voice

demands economy in government

in another voice it tells the local

Congressman that he must get that

appropriation for the local river

and proper economies are possible

is in the far-flung projects of the army engineers and the reclama-

tion service. The Hoover Com-mission has shown the appalling

waste and duplication in the rival

-and, now and then, the joint-

efforts of these two agencies. The

reclamation service is working on

water out for irrigation, while or

neers are deepening the river for

people around here trying to get

even if President Truman doesn't

that drastic economies must be

made somewhere, the strong like-lihood is that they will come in (Continued on Page Seven)

WASHINGTON-President Tru-

man on the death of former de-fense secretary Forrestal:—"I am inexpressibly shocked and grieved.

...(It) is a truly a casualty of the war as if he had died on the firing

WASHINGTON - Sen. Hicken-

looper, (R), Iowa — demanding resignation of atomic energy chair-

atomic program is suffering from equivocation, misplaced emphasis

NEW YORK - Francis Cardinal

operations, in urging backing of naval air power: "Land-based air power and mobile (carrier) air power are neither duplicative nor in competition, but are comple-

man David E. Lilienthal:

these creeks dredged.

They Say

Another place where sizeable

So many costs of government on

"the civil functions of the army,

From the beginning of time

omy in government is a lovely a depression if it comes. thing until it hits a Congressman's rode full tilt at one of the worst pet project. Then economy is rode full tilt at one of the worst likely to vanish into thin air with Congressional abuses, even though he must have felt, as he did so, a a magician's sleight of hand.

this whole matter of economy has come from Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois. Douglas has shown that liberal convictions do not necestold me a little story last the facts of life.

The essential soundness of his

the upper reaches of the Missouri position cannot, it seems to me, river, building dams to take the be challenged. The next few nths, says the Senator from Ilthe lower reaches the army engilinois, should be a period of watchful waiting to determine the real purposes of navigation.
Still Making Effort significance of the present trend. The government would meanwhile keep its powder dry while prepar-

# One Man's

I understand he said, "I thought is would be a good time to drop

Of course it's odd that after two

Anyway with the contract discussions and the health strike running simultaneously increased doses of do, re, mi and vitamins A, B, C can be argued at the same

Os as the chorus girl remarked when she was asked what the doc-

## Spellman welcoming Brazilian President Eurigo Gaspar Dutra:— "We hope that your visit will bind our two countries so that together we may labor for the prosperity of our peoples and peace among

## Health Talks By DR. W. A. WOMER

FLIES AND BUGS AND FLEAS All down through the ages peo-ple have been annoyed by flies and mosquitoes and lice and bugs, Perhaps doctors suspected long ago that insects might have some thing to do with diseases. It is only in recent years that

we have learned for sure that some diseases are carried to people by Only a short life time ago the mosquito was found to be a carrier

of malaria and other plagues. It was learned that fleas trans other animals to humans. Evidence developed that lice and

of various fevers and pests. Only by waging a continued

ticks are widespread disseminators

# Don't Like To Look At Ruins

ANTIGUA, Guatemala—The next time I visit a foreign country I am going to wear a large sandwich Loard lettered: "I Do Not Like To Look At Ruins"

To me, visiting ruins is like choosing a trip to the Old Ladies' Home instead of, say, to the Follies Bergere.

Antigua is one of the most delightful cities I have ever visited, but it is loaded with ruins, and well-meaning friends have insisted that I have a thorough look at most of them. until a few minutes ago, when the sun went down, I have been running around in what was left of buildings of all shapes, sorts and sizes, after the mighty earthquake of 1773 finished with them.

Look Too Much Alike

Ruins look too much alike. The ruins here look like those of Peru and the ones in Peru look like the ones in Italy, and the ones in Italy bear a strong family resemblance to the ones in France and England. After I had seen my first hundred ruins, I was ready to call it a day But people wouldn't let me. No matter where I travel, I always find ruis lovers who'll drag me out to their favorite pile of rubble, even if they have to drag me by the scruff of the neck.

Tomorrow I am going to sneak out and see some of the things I want to see, and do some of the things I want to do. One of the first things on my agenda is taking lessons in how to balance things on my head, from one of the Cakchiquel Indians. They can carry more on their heads, and effortlessly, too, than the average 1 1-2 ton truck, Think of the time and money I could save when travelling. No waiting for Red Caps. Just plop my suitcases and typewriter on my head

With the money saved on tips I could easily afford to have my head repaired about once a year, and put in good working order.

Want To See Coffee Plantation

A coffee plantation is something I don't want to miss, either. The coffee grown in the mountains here is supposed to be the finest in the world, and I understand the plantation managers serve visitors all they can drink for nothing. I have yet to see a ruin which offered me any thing for free, unless it be an ankle sprained trying to climb a crumb-

want to spend a while at the Rancho Virijay Hotel, too, which is just the opposite of a ruin, having been built only recently. It has a swimming pool that no movie star would sneer at, and its food, mainly Guatemalan dishes, is guaranteed to have you asking for a second helping before you have finished the first. And the service is the equal of any hotel in the world.

Inflation has reared its ugly head in Guatemala, but not to the extent it has in most parts of the world. Food and lodging are about one-third of what they are in the United States, and the same is true of the superb handiwork of the natives, such as woven goods, pottery,

Guatemalans are as friendly people as you'll find anywhere. The overnment may resent what they consider the imperialism of the U. s., but the people themselves couldn't be more kindly and gracious to And there is a minimum of red tape in getting in and out of the country

If all this sounds like a plug for our Central American neighbor, m glad, because that is just what it is.
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## Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

If is a little word beginning Reasons for gains denied. could have had the thrill of winning If I had harder tried.

Last night, in anger, speech I muttered Too coarse for printer's ink

ords such as that I never should have uttered If I had stopped to think."

vo letters only. "I" and "f" connected!

A friend dies, and I own would have made that call that

he expected, If I had only known!

## JOBS UPON A TIME

Agnes Ayers was a star in silent films. She was born in Chicago in 1898, and educated there. She played with the old Essanay Vita-Mark Twain wrote a noval called "The Gilded Age." The optimistic hero, Col. Mulberry Sel-Purple Dress," "A Modern Sallers, believed that if he could only ome," and other films. She is best get the government to dredge out remembered, however, as the a certain creek, his fortune would blond gal who was the heroine to be made. There are still a lot of Rudolph Valentino in "The Sheik. you remember, don't you' After his passing, she played com-The Democrats have worked edies, "Eve's Love Letters" being and for the most part sucher first in that type of picture. After retiring from films she opercessfully, to beat back the Re-publican across-the-board 5 per ated a real estate office in Beverly cent cut in all appropriations.
Since Democratic leaders know,

Max Reinhardt was a note

Max Reinhardt was a noted Austrian theatrical producer, born at Baden, near Vienna, Austria, Sept. ed at pictures that have wrong 9, 1873, and educated at the unter-titles. Of course, the editors are 9. 1873, and educated at the unterof Acting of the Vienna Conserva- them. tory. He began his stage career at Salzburg, and was most successful makeup mistakes creep in despite in elderly roles. Later he produced everything that humans can do to many of Shakespeare's plays. He is stop them. best known for his religious play, "The Miracle," which he produced one he had ever seen came in the in Europe and the United States, New York Herald (it was in the coming here in 1932. Maria Car-mi (Princess Matchabelli), Lady ald-Tribune) and it came at a time Pinchot played the part of the Madonna at various times. He as the shipping column. became a naturalized American in 1940, and died in New York City Oct. 31, 1943.

## BIBLE THOUGHT

nark them which cause divisions and offences contrary to the docavoid them.-Romans 16:17. One-tenth of the population of

NEW YORK — Vice-Admiral John D. Price, vice-chief of naval Philadelphia perished in a yellow fever outbreak in 1793.

# The World Mud Puddles HERE AND THERE

I have done a lot of interviewing of people-citizens of this great Republic-in my lifetime. Some of them have been young and some of them not so young.

"To what do you attribute your

long life?" I asked "Don't rightly know yet, son," he replied

"But surely you must know how you lived during all your lifetime,' I objected.

panies and a tobacco firm on the matter right now.'

bright sayings. Sometimes they pop out with sayings that are not point. A man brought home a business

"Yes, son, why do you ask?" "It is because I heard you say

Most of us have seen and laugh-

He told us that the strangest

One day the shipping column head "Passed Through Hell Gate"

Speaking of proper discipline of youngsters, such discipline as our grandfathers employed as a cure for youthful delinquency, one of those citizens who feel the same way is a Navy officer and he en-One evening he returned to find

a window broken. He summoned (Continued on Page Seven)



Once I interviewed a man who claimed to be one hundred years

'Know that all right, son," he said, "But you see I'm dickering with a couple of patent medicine firms, three breakfast food com-

Children often pop out with

acquaintance for dinner. The sixthe main dish. "Isn't that roast beef, daddy?

this morning that you would have chirped the boy.

gymnasium in Vienna. Later he studied for the stage at the school and find very little amusing about One editor old me that these

Diana Manners and Rosamond when the Herald used to print the obituary notices on the same page

> appeared at the top of a long list of respectable citizens who had gone to their reward the day be-

forces ship's discipline at home

Life's Darkest Moment : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER

# **Rotary Host To Honor Students**

Senior High Graduates Are Addressed By Dr. Robert F. Galbreath

## UNION STUDENT SINGS ON PROGRAM

New Castle Rotary club was host to the honor students of the 1949 graduating class at the luncheon meeting of the club in The Castleton Monday, when tribute was paid to them for their high scholastic standing.

The class members were introduced by their supervisor, Miss Frances Hayden, who had been presented to the club by Clare B. Book, principal of the high school. Dr. Galbreath Speaks

The speaker was Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, former president of Westminster college, and a Rotarian.

Dr. Galbreath emphasized the need for a high moral standard in life as well as a high intellectual standard. "Intelligence without moral stability, is not a very sure foundation," Dr. Galbreath stated. He urged the group to have a moral ideal and to have the courage to stand by it. "The worst motto in the world," he said in conclusion, "is everybody's doing

During the program, a fine vocal number was presented by Lynn Fowler, of Union Township High the who was accompanied at the piano by Miss Jean Morgan.

Honor Students

The honor students in the coming graduating class who were honored by the club, are as fol-

Eilleen Nadene Alken, Thomas Mark Baatz, Adella Mae Bigley, Verda Lou Blanton, William Newman Boak, Robert Dale Brown, Mary Louise Campbell, Nick Frank Cangey, Ada Ball Cass, Mary Bernadette DePasquale, Louis James DiPlacido, James Eugene Doone, Elizabeth Olive Fullerton, Carol Jeannette Gilmore, Sherry Joan Gilmore, Barbara Marie Goetz, Joretta Jean Goff,

Jeannette Gilmore, Sherry Joan Gilmore, Barbara Marie Goetz, Joretta Jean Goff,
Mary Joanne Graham, Carolyn Mary Green, Jack Myron Haims, Donald Lewis Hazlett, Anita Carolyn Hensley, George Herbert Hietsch, Margaret Evelyn Higgins, Paul Michael Higgins, Thelma Jane Hilyard, Nancy Lee Hinsish, Sally E. Hogan, Rachel Isaac, William James Kinnard Jr., Vincent Patrick Lamorella, Ida Jane Lindoerfer, Janet Arlene Lindsey, Esther Elizabeth Lindstrom,
Doris Helena Livermore, Phyllis

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is Helena Livermore, Phyllic
is MacKenzie, Shirley Allene Mcick, Perry Irvine McCurdy Jr.,
Agnes McLean, David James
r, Nancy June Mitchell, Doris
Montgomery, Allene Ruth MorShirley Jean Parsons, Virginia
Pia, Beverly Jane Polley, J. RobReiber, Mary Lou Rocks, Antte Russo,

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ent Audrey Irene Simooke, Karen
Sloan, Phyllis Carolyn Speck,
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t, Tony Marie Vitale, John Max,
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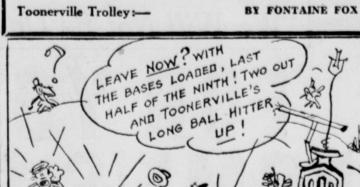
# N. Beaver Firemen To Meet Thursday

regular session on Thursday evening at 9 o'clock in the Mt. Jackson High school vocational building. During the evening, final plans for the erection of the new It is hoped to start excavating for the new building around June 1.

New York city's first subway one block long, was built in the 1860's and the fare was 25 cents.

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## THE WORLD AND THE MUD PUDDLES standing stiff and straight (Continued from Page Four)

oldest boy, aged nine, who

came to attention and saluted. "Did you break the window, Donald?" asked the officer.

'No, sir," replied the youngster. "Dismissed," snapped Dad. Up came seven-year-old Dennis. "Did you break the window?" "No, sir," replied Dennis, from his post at rigid attention.
"Dismissed," said Dad and Den-

"Did you break the window?"

the father asked five-year-old Dan-

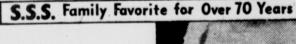
"Yes, sir," replied the youngster The father launched into a re-

puke supported with a vigorous paddling. "Now, do you have anything

further to say?" asked Dad.
"Yes, sir." blustered Danny. "I
would like to transfer off this

France has created a Institute of Aeronautical Technology, a State Aviation Acad-emy, and has held a large national aircraft show to display new postwar designs.

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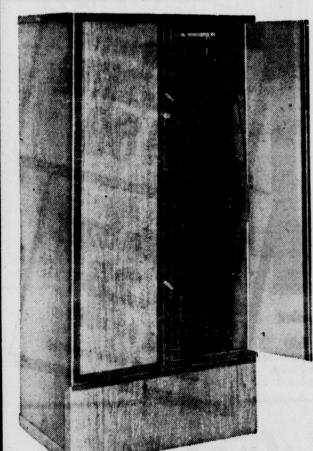
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## WASHINGTON CALLING

(Continued from Page Four) the appropriations for European

aid and the military. The President has said that the present authorization for ECA can be cut \$150,000.000. While they are not talking about it publicly at this time, the leaders of his party at the Capitol are convinced that the drop in commodity prices makes a much deeper cut not only possible but desirable. Similarly,

they see an opportunity to carve at least a billion dollars out of the military appropriation.

a meat-axe on appropriation bill. It is difficult or impossible for even the most conscientious mem bers of Congress ever to know enough about the complicated and voluminous details of a government budget as thick as two tele-phone books. But a uniform lash across the board can do great harm. There are ways to prune the luxuriant tree of government, if Congress will only take a little time to consider them.

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## THE PARENT **PROBLEM**

(Continued from Page Four)

him or bring home something for him every time you go down town, t is not too late to correct the

he grows adapted to this new program, surprise him some day by purchasing a gift for him. But several more trips should be made tion" without his receiving any gift. Cor-

recting such matters may be harder for you than for the child. Neverless you don't want this problem to go on indefinitely and grow worse and worse. You surematter. Tell him before you go tinued selfishness in your child and lives in Buenos Aires. This city you won't purchase any toy for thus make him and yourself more is the center of one of the most him, and keep your word. After and more unhappy.

tillery units have held "gradua intensive training under American advisors. The demonstration was witnessed by President and Madame Rhee, cabinet ministers and American observers.

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# **GNCA Roundup**

Leather In Shape, Spurs Shined, Lariats Coiled,

them are waiting for the morning ordinary money, but known as of June 1 when the Greater New dues. It takes money to staff an Castle Association Roundup gets association, to carry along the ex-

It's Bar Z Ranch For the roundup the GNCA is known as Bar Z ranch and for Terming the membership drive the next week the office of the a roundup is merely tinging a seriquarters for Ranch Foreman James A. Rugh, his foremen, Orville Potter, William Milson and bers. It might as well be you. Jack Preston

Wednesday night the crew will get together in the ranch house Pittsburgh Woman for a session of preparatory instructions. The new hands will get the benefit of the experience of the old cow hands and the crew will be briefed on the three-day

roundup. Tuesday night May 31, is the big night for the membership of the GNCA and the general public. The annual dinner will be held in the Cathedral with James R. Gheen

-GIRLS-

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activity, the spark plug of the engine called New Castle.

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penses, to make it possible that New Castle has a voice that is heard

association will be ranch head- ous business with a dash of color.

# 'Con' Game Victim

Woman \$4,000 Of Her Savings To Keep For Awhile

Friday, May 27. PITTSBURGH, May 24.—(INS) as the speaker. "Jimmy" Gheen burgh probably never heard of the who know horses; the clowns are cannon that shoots human bullets is a speaker who combines numor. old "con" game until she went to philosophy and horse sense and philosophy and horse sense and police yesterday with a story about cause a good laugh is universal Donaldo Zacchini, and there is the

Then, came the "con." The woman wanted proof of Mrs. Heller's ability to handle money, natured; the So, the 58-year-old Pittsburgher animals and they don't expect took \$4,000 from the bank and told circus life to be easy," he explains.

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The equine talent is the result

The traditional triumvirate of track and the air above are kept Told Police She Gave Confidence the big top—clowns, horses and busy most of the time, and then pretty girls, will be seen in abundismantles and goes roaring away dance when the new Cole Bros. into the night on its own trains to Circus comes to New Castle on repeat the magic in another town Friday, May 27.

Of course there are thrill acts -Mrs. Rachel Heller, 58, of Pitts- of world-wide scouting by men like the monster repeating supera woman to whom she gave \$4,000 and in pantomime it is not neces- world's topmost tightwire star a woman to whom she gave \$4,000 and in pantomime it is not necessory for her savings.

The woman, Mrs. Heller told police, approached her and said that a friend of hers had found that a friend of hers had found \$6,000 which she would share with Mrs. Heller.

and in pantomime it is not necessory to speak any particular to speak any particula especially likes to get farm girls. fashioned feel of the old-time cir-"They are apt to be healthy, good- cus with the newest excitement to be found under any big-top.

In hunting the wild boar, any her new friend to keep it for a while.

International good looks dot the Cole Bros. Circus roster of femi-kind of dog has been used, those nine pulchritude, for the girls with rough coats being preferred, as being less likely to sustain se-Bodiam is a village in Sussex, have come from many countries. as being less likely to sustain se-England noted for Bodiam castle, The ones who come from abroad rious injury from the boar's tusks. which was built in the 14th century by Sir Edward Dalyngruge, a warrior of Crecy and Poitiers.

The one was described in a boars tusks. The same "boar-hound", however, is generally given in England to which the big circus sets up in a like breed also known as Great

A group of local Women of the the Academy of Friendship held of Sharon, graduate of the College Sunday, May 22, at Little WashingOf Regents.
Philadelphia received the honor

morning session at which time 415 women received their degree in the Academy of Friendship, the morning session at which time 415 women were active Academy of Friendship, the companied by their president of mile for deep-seated ore bodies.

in the Women of Moose.

Attend Convention

These degrees were given the which were open to all Moose Auxiliary, one of the largest classes ever taken into the Women of the associate dean; Katherine Smith, Moose attended the convention of grand chancellor and Stella Fisher,

Approximately 2,000 women representing Moose Auxiliaries from all over the state, attended the laken into the Academy under

first degree and the second step the Academy of Friendship, Mrs. Mildred Cartwright,

During the afternoon sessions, ters for the convention was the George Washington Hotel in Little Washington.

The next regular meeting of the local Women of the Moose will be June 1, at which time there will be election of officers.

Mine shafts in North Idaho's

NEW YORK,-(INS)-Wayland Zwayer, Church World Service European secretary, says the 'greatest immediate material need in Europe is for men's complete warm suits and trousers.' Church World Service has a 1949 goal of 8,000,000 pounds of clothing, shoes and bedding.

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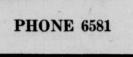
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A fourth division of volunteer workers in the \$595,000 New Castle Hospital building fund campaign will swing into action Thursday night when members of the commercial division will meet at 6:30 o'clock for dinner in the main dining room of the Cathedral

The division, composed of apcampaign. Meeting with this group employee divisions. The dinner

Louis B. Round is chairman of the commercial division. Vice Tate chairman are William A. Langan and Charles M. Bashew. Lewis is executive aide to Mr. The division will be re-

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| retail and wholesale establishments small businesses and professional people excluding physicians. The medical profession is being so-

licited separately. At Thursday's meeting members of the commercial group will obtain final information on the plans for their part in the campaign and will select the names of the firms and individuals they wish to solicit.

Captains of Teams The commercial division consists of 27 teams, each with a captain

Samuel J. Rashid, William Ross, Speer Marousis, C. Edson Rummell. Samuel M. Frank. Robert L. Meermans, Frank Moretti, Charles Lumley, James G. Wheeler, William Berkstresser, Joseph D. Weller, Albert Perelman, Howard

Kirk, Jr., Jack Gerson.

George F. Winter, Abe H. Gonick, Chester C. Sweezy, William D. Cobau, Charles W. Nolan, Jr., William F. DeCarbo, J. Fred Clarke, Floyd V. Lortz, Orris baffle me good, I don't know quite what that means except that the what the even is the fact that heat doesn't Maurice Schoenberger,

Frank C. Summers. With the launching of the commercial division phase of the campaign more than 270 workers will be in the "field" seeking the \$595 .-000 minimum needed to expand and improve the facilities of New Castle Hospital.

The first general report meeting of the campaign will be held Thursday noon, June 2 in the ballroom of the Hotel Castleton. All divisions will report progress of their solicitation at this meeting.

## **GRANGE NEWS**

Wilmington Juveniles

Grange with a music program on and popped a whole ear of popcorn in 32 seconds flat. Principal speaker will be Judge
W. Walter Braham of the Lawrence county Court of Common

Thursday evening, May 26. Roll in 32 seconds flat.
The stove itself looks like a white enamel electric water heater with a stainless steel oven inset group; instrumental solo, Marie
McCrum; violin solo David Cox:
"top" or burners. All the cooking violin solo David Cox; proximately 170 workers and com- Stephen Foster, Patty Buckwalter; mitteemen, is the largest in the Foster melodies, group; accordion solo, John Garrett; clarinet Thursday night will be members John Klumph; vocal duet, Sandra of the advance gifts, industrial and land Lorene Byers; Our national ballads, matron; clarinet solo, Bob will be served by members of the New Castle Hospital Ladies Auxil- clarinet solo. Elaine Springer; clarinet trio, Wilson, Klumph and Springer; instrumental solo. Larry

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(Distributed By International News Service) NEW YORK, May 24 .- (INS) -- or energy or whatever makes radar jive disciples must up-date cook sneak in through the glass

'Assignment; America

By INEZ ROBB

The jive their talk. 'You cookin' with gas?" was mighty snappy jive repartee a few

'You cookin' with radar?" And the reply will scan thus: On high frequency, 2.450,000,000

arassles the pots and pans, will be by the federal government, exactly as radio stations now operate on specified wave lengths.
One such radarange, made by

the Raytheon Manufacturing Company of Waltham, Mass., one of radar tubes in America during the war, is anchored in the basement of the Horace Mann Building on the same principal as water cooling the motor of an auto.

Margaret Fairchild, a home ecoomics expert who is doing experinental work in radar cooking for the U.S. Navy, the University and the Raytheon Company, gave me a demonstration in which the won-der stove cooked ginger bread cup-Music week will be observed by eggs in twelve seconds, made a big Juveniles of Wilmington chocolate pudding in five minutes

> is done in the oven, since the energy or heat waves would escape on a flat surface.

It beats all for an old-fashioned cook like myself to put her hand in an oven from which burning hot cupcakes have just been removed and find it cool, and the street. Rev. Smith performed the oven not even warm to the touch. But radar heat doesn't work like

the old wood, gas or electric stove. Such energy or heat, Miss Fairchild explained, does not penetrate metal. So that explains the four-inch glass bull's eye set into the back of the stove. The microwaves

## PEARL: COME HOME

It was all my fault, Pearl. I admit I was surly and grumpy. No wonder that even the kids were scared of me. But everything's better now. I've found out that constipation caused by lack of bulk in my diet can be licked! Believe me, I advise others who suffer the same way to do what I did: just eat a bowlful of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day and drink plenty of water. They say it's America's most famous laxative cereal - believe me, it sure gets my vote. Or make it up into muffins they taste grand too . . . Come home, dear, and find a bran new man wait-

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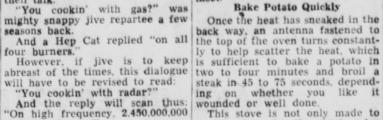
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rcles to the sec!" specifications for the short order for radar has been captured in cook (and 80 hotels are already

housewife of the future, when she ever, is the fact that heat doesn't escape through these same holes. cooking on a wave length assigned But wonders never cease: The holes are not as wide as the wave lengths filling the oven on the 2450 megacycle circuit, and the heat—no Houdini in handcuffs can't get away.

Just to complicate things furthe two firms licensed to make ther, water runs in and out of the radar tubes in America during the range constantly during the cook-

In the past, any woman who could keep a wood fire going in a stove qualified as a domestic science expert. But in the future, it looks as if we shall have to be graduate engineers and licensed mechanics before we can operate in the kitchen.
But from here on out, we have

the perfect answer when the angel food cake falls flat on its own "Honey. I don't think the stove is tuned in right and, anyways,

an awful lot of static to-

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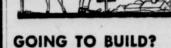
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club this year.

Only four percent of the land surface of Norway is cultivated.

## fathers-sons event scheduled for Sunday, June 19.

basement.

HURT AT WORK Joe Wrona, 36, 431 Court street, was injured at his work at the Mrs. C. Ed Smith Sr., is chair-man of Ladies Day Golf at the National Radiator company Mon-national Radiator company Monday morning when an anchor bolt lacerated his right hand. He was

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# **Red Cross Plans Dinner-Meeting**

Authority On Disaster For Eastern Area To Be Principal Speaker May 26

CHAPTER OFFICERS WILL BE ELECTED



S. Glenn McCracken, chairman, Lawrence County Chapter, Amer- is a three-power ican Red Cross announced today agreement depends three times as that plans have been completed much on three as on one. for the Chapter's annual meeting. quest that the present ministers' This will be a dinner-meeting conference discuss the Japanese Thursday, 6:30 p. m., May 26th at the First Methodist Church, corner Jefferson and North streets. The price of the dinner is \$1.00. The meeting is open to all members of the Red Cross and every member is urged to attend. There will be the annual election of the board of directors and chapter officers also action to approve revision of the chapter by-laws.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Joseph W. Varner, assistant regional director, eastern area, American Red Cross. Mr. Varner will discuss disaster preparedness, and National Red Cross disaster operations. This subject is especially timely in view of the neardisaster winds which struck so Meeting Tonight close to Lawrence County this week. Mr. Varner comes to the chapter with a wealth of experi-St. Vitus Holy Name committee ence in disaster operations. Since day, May 26, at the New Castle Country Club, at which time four-breakfast will meet tonight at 7:15 1943 he has functioned in eight breakfast will meet tonight at 7:15 1943 he has functioned in eight properties. o'clock, in the St. Vitus church major disaster relief operations: West Virginia-Pennsylvania torn-Members are to attend and ado in 1943; Cleveland East Ohio make final plans for the annual gas explosion in 1944; Ohio Valley spring flood in 1944; Cumgerland River flood in Kentucky in 1946 and 1947; Pennsylvania flood of tornado of 1947; and the Maine

forest fires of 1947. Directs Flood Relief In the 1945 Ohio Valley spring flood he was a director in charge of operations in the Louisville, fortunary area of those interred in Greenwood, Kentucky area. He was director in Virginia-Pennsylvania tornado dis- Thursday evening. aster of the preceding year. In the

position assistant eteries. present regional director, Mr. Varner was assistant director of disaster ser-

vice, in charge of operations. Miss Jeanette Luxemburg of Ellwood City who has just returned from overseas Red Cross hospital work will also speak. Luxemburg has served in military nospitals in Germany for 11/2 years and has returned from Hawaii where she has been sta-tioned the past year. Her experiences have been many and varied. Mr. McCracken urges all members to attend this meeting, and anyone wishing to make reserva-tions may call the Chapter House,

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have Scored an initial advantage Fifteen Take Training To Facilin their first meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky.

Surprisingly Amicable The Russian representative was agenda along with German and campsite during the past week-Austrian peace treaties.

The Russian foreign minister spokesmen insisted that the

Other points on the agenda are camping. the Berlin problem, including the for Austria.

The amicable nature of yester-day's opening of the conference ing with their own scoutmasters.

was apparent in the exchange of conversation between Vishinsky Foreign Bevin at the outset of the two and one-half hour meeting. said to the three Vishinsky western ministers:

"I am sure we will settle all points on the agenda. Bevin responded that "that will depend largely on you." To which the often vituperative Vishinsky Weitz, Lee Whiting, Alan Chamsmilingly replied: "I do not see why. On your side

meeting and In backing down from his retreaty, Vishinsky said he hoped a date will be set for consideration

## MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM READY

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address of the day will be given by Attorney Thomas V. Mansell, of New Wilmington.

Also on the program, will be Rev. Thomas J. Jones, pastor of the First Congregational church; covered. Rabbi Ivan J. Gruen, of Temple Israel Congregation; and Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso, assistant pastor of St. Vitus R. C. church. Earl Hammond of the late war will have been stolen. He replied: sing, "My Buddy." There will also

be band selections.

After the exercises at the War memorial, the participants will assemble into parade formation, AEC and will march to Greenwood cemetery, where the concluding exercises will take place at the Veter-ans plot. Here flowers will be placed on the graves of those buried in this plot

## To Decorate Graves

Prior to Memorial Day, the May 1946; the Ohio-Pennsylvania graves of the veterans in the community's cemeteries will be decorated by the different veteran Will Plant Carp organizations.

St. Mary's, St. Joseph's, and the of operations in the West Shenango U. P. cemeteries, on

Sunday morning, the two V. F. East Ohio Gas Co. explosion at Cleveland he was assistant direction Oak Park and Graceland cemture.

State Fish Commission will plant 4,000 carp in the Shenango river tor of operations.

Mr. Varner is a native of West Virginia and a graduate of West Virginia University. Prior to his

## DEFENDERS OF SHANGHAI ARE MOVING NORTH

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officials warned their Nationals to stay indoors following an emerg-ency meeting of the diplomatic consular corps at the Swiss

consulate. Airfield Still Open

Lunchwa airfield, on the out-skrits of Shanghai, was still open this afternoon when 36 Austrian Jews took off for Vancouver, Brit-ish Columbia. Communist troops first were reported to have smashed the city's

defense perimeter at Sikawei, a suburb only five miles to the southwest of the city, and near Thousands of panic-stricken ref-

ugees flooded downtown Shanghai ironically just a short time after the Nationalists staged a "victory parade for successes claimed north of the city

Refugees from Sikawei and adjacent Hungjao said the Communists launched a heavy machine gun attack on the Hungjao rail line. One of Shanghai's important airfields is located at Hungjao, just five miles from the city's

## CHILD FALLS FIVE STORIES NEW YORK, May 24.—(INS)— Five-year-old Ralph Hernandez peeked into a dark dumb-waiter shaft, slipped, fell five stories-

and walked away. Deep piles of rubbish and paper cushioned Ralph's fall, in an abandoned building in uptown New York where he romped with his playmates last night.

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The course consisted of one indropped the subject when western door session and two week-end The object of the troop with the fate of Germany and camping course was to prepare the

All camping in the council this year will be troop camping. Some controversial currency issue; preparation of a German peace treaty; and consideration of a peace pact campsite while others will go to the mountains or to their own The Berlin issue has been high- campsites. Registered scoutmascent days between striking west Berlin transport workers and their Communist bosses. lighted by the bloody riots of re- ters of the council will provide

List of Graduates

Scouters from the Connoquenessing District that completed the camping course were: Merle Schilling, Charles Follette, Wilson Holbein, Charles Anderson and Char-les Wimer. From the Kuskuski District: N. J. McCluskey, Thomas Klingensmith, Ray Zeigler, Robert berlain, John Klingensmith and Clinton Kennaday.

# **AEC Tells Congress** Of Missing Uranium

Reports That Two Bars Of U-235 Were Hidden Nine Months Before Loss Was Discovered

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(INS) The Atomic Energy Commission told Congress today that two bars of uranium 235 were taken from the Hanford atomic plant in a security test and hidden for nine months before the "loss" was dis-

Wilson, AEC Carroll manager, who made this disclosure, was asked if it were not true "plans" of the commission "Out of millions of documents, I am sure some have been taken. Wilson testified before the Sen-

committe investigating the He told how a commission security officer removed two bars of U-235 from the Hanford (Wash.)

installation last August.
Wilson said that not until a few days ago did General Electric, the firm which operates the Hanford plant, discover that the vital A-For a quality roof—guaranteed for 20 years, bomb element was missing. insist on genuine Carey 210-lb. thick butt

# In Shenango River

Fire Chief H. F. Steinbrink, president of the Lawrence County Sportsmen's association, received word late this morning that the

released immediately.

TWO FIRE CALLS City firemen had two calls Monday afternoon, neither of any

At 4:47 Seventh Ward firemen were called to the 800 block on North Liberty street for a grass fire. At 2:43 p. m. B truck was called to East Washington and Mercer streets to wash away gas-oline which the heat of the sun had caused to run out of the tank of a truck.

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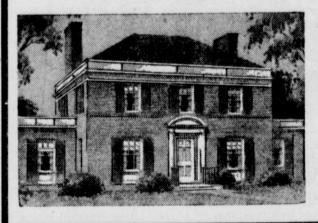
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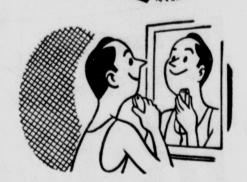
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## **Lutherans Name** Officers For Year J. R. Nicholas, West secretary of statistics.

PITTSBURGH, May 24.—(INS) Four hundred delegates to the 10th convention of the Pittsburgh Synod of the United Lutheran church were to discuss proposals for an evangelism campaign today. The delegates represent about

session last night include:

win, Pa., treasurer; the Rev. George W. Little, Aspinwall, Pa., recording secretary, and the Rev J. R. Nicholas, West Newton, Pa.

# Try And Stop Me

In an exclusive dress shop in

ession last night include:

The Rev. Paul N. Schnur of Ir
The lady recoiled and

treasurer; the Rev. claimed, "This time you've really leap from the institution's 16th gone too far. New look or not, floor you're never going to get a thoufact, I'll bet a hundred dollars you

"It's a bet," he replied, "and furthermore, when I do, I'll even tell you who bought it."

Congress will attend.
The investigating b

As luck would have it, the prosylvania, eastern Ohio and norther Mest Virginia.

Officers elected at the opening of the saw a new creation she fancied and asked the price. "A thousand dollars," said the proprietor with-lit seems, was the lady's husband, of the saw a new creation she fancied whom he'd bet. The purchaser, it seems, was the lady's husband, of the saw a new creation she fancied whom he'd bet. The purchaser, it seems, was the lady's husband, of the saw a new creation she fancied whom he'd bet. The purchaser, it seems, was the lady's husband, of the saw a new creation she fancied whom he'd bet. The purchaser, it seems, was the lady's husband, of the saw a new creation she fancied whom he'd bet. The purchaser, it seems, was the lady's husband, of the saw a new creation she fancied whom he'd bet. The purchaser, it seems, was the lady's husband, of the saw a new creation she fancied whom he'd bet. The purchaser, it seems, was the lady's husband, of the saw a new creation she fancied whom he'd bet. The purchaser, it seems, was the lady's husband, of the saw a new creation she fancied whom he'd bet. The purchaser, it seems, was the lady's husband, of the saw a new creation she fancied whom he'd bet. making a little gift to his private ex- secretary.

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# Start Probe Of Lilienthal

Congress Launches Wide-Open Investigation Of Charges Against Lilienthal

WASHINGTON, May 24 .- (INS) -Congress launched a wide-open investigation today of charges that David E. Lilienthal is guilty of 'incredible mismanagement" the nation's atomic program and should resign.

The senate-house atomic committee began the probe by deciding to call in an "outside expert" for assistance in its inquiry of missing uranium, one of the reasons Lilienthal has been ordered on the carpet.

Announcement of the action came as other congressional sources said that "scientist X". who allegedly gave atomic bomb secrets to a Communist party or ganizer, now is supervising a part of the atomic energy commission's scholarship program.
Will Be Subpoenaed

These sources said the mysterious "scientist X", who has never been identified, will be subpoenaed soon by a house subcommittee

Sen. Hickenlooper (R) Iowa, who first called for Lilienthal's resignation, has accused Lilienthal of permitting communists to hold atomic energy scholarships financed by taxpayers. Lilienthal testified that perhaps three commu-nists hold scholarships.

The senator also charged the AEC chairman with laxity in the disappearance of uranium-235 from an AEC laboratory in Chicago.

The decision to consider Hickenlooper's charges was spurred by the demand of Sen. Vandenberg (R) Mich., former presiding officer of the upper chamber, for a "complete inquiry".

## **Navy Board To** Start Probe Of Forrestal Death

Will Question Doctor On State ment 'Risk Of Suicide' Was Necessary

WASHINGTON, May 24 .- (INS) -A navy board will question Dr. George N. Raines today on his statement that a "calculated risk of suicide" was necessary in car-ing for former Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal.

Dr. Raines, chief psychiatrist at the U. S. Naval hospital, issued the statement on the eve of appearing as a witness today before the board probing Forrestal's death

Forrestal, who took his own life early Sunday, will be buried in sand dollars for that dress. In Arlington National Cemetery at 11 a. m. EDT Wednesday with high military honors. President Truman, his cabinet and leaders of

The investigating board called long list of witnesses, headed by prietor did sell the dress for a Dr. Raines, after setting up prothousand dollars just a few days cedures Monday and viewing the 150,000 members in western Penn- Beverly Hills, a regular patroness later, but he never figured a way 16th floor window from which For-

Dr. Raines vigorously defended the freedom which enabled Forrestal to leap from the window and blamed the suicide jump on "a sudden fit of despondency."

CUSTOMER IS RIGHT BRIDLINGTON. York hire, Eng.—(INS)—The "customer is always right" policy is returning to English shops. The Bridlington District Chamber of Trade has issued a series of "selling tips" to

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to 1 over the next nearest gasoline. (Miscellaneous brands, too small to show in chart at left, totalled 16%.)

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# Missionary Takes Special Course

Miss Evelyn MsFarland of R.D. 3, New Castle, just returned from attending a course of study and lectures, offered by Scarrett College of Nashville, Tenn. The course was given at the College Community Center at Crossville, Tenn., for christian workers, especially missionaries on furlough. A nine day travel seminar completed the study. Various churches, schools, strategic community projects in Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama were visited by the group of fourteen, who represented 265 years of christian

service in many parts of the world. Miss McFarland has been a missionary in Egypt under the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterial church since 1919. She expects to return to her work in the early fall.

WANT E. S. TIME VESTABURG, Pa., May 24.— INS)—About 1,500 United Mine Workers walked out of the Vesta 5 mine of the Jones & Laughlin

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Office workers at Vesta 5 and five other mines in Washington and Greene counties have been on strike since last week in a dispute about a change in the accounting

poisonous king cobra snakes.

TO ACCEPT DONATION PITTSBURGH, May 24.—(INS) limburger cheese, cole slaw, peach -City council last night passed an pie and fried potatoes—topped off

Harmonsburg has a horse, named cal energy.

family donation of \$4,000,000 for a new park in Pittsburgh.
The vote was 6 to 0 with Councilman Edward Leonard abstain-

ordinance to accept the Mellon

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DETROIT,-(INS)-The world's most powerful electric transformer will be used to increase the supply of power in the Detroit area. From 15,000 to 20,000 natives of India die each year from bites of Charles R. Bartholomew of nearby ing 195,000 horsepower of electri-

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Dr. Y. T. Chiu To

services have been planned in the city this evening, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, when Dr. Y. T. North Crawford avenue, and on Chiu of Canton, China, superin- Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock in ary 1, tendent of the United Brethren the Highland Heights United to enter school in September of missions there, will speak and Brethren church. show slide pictures of his work.

For the past three years he has been teaching chemistry in Huntington college, Huntington.

Several interesting missionary ion Mission, Union township; Wed-

His subject will be "Christian Eighty-five percent of the world's Missions In the Light of Commubirds live in the tropics.

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Dr. Rutledge Case THE FAMILY

nesses levelled their guns again today at the testimony of Dr. Rob-ert C. Rutledge, Jr., and his statuesque wife.

The state stepped up its rebut-tal tempo with new attacks on the stories told by the St. Louis physician and the blonde 23-year-old Sydney. Rutledge is charged with first degree murder of his wife's alleged seducer.

County Attorney William W. Crissman said he will recall Mrs. Hattman of Coraopolis, John C Pa., kindly, gray-haired mother of the victim, Byron C. Hattman, who the prosecution alleges was knifed death for motives of green, jealousy and revenge.

whom Sydney has admitted inti-macies, alleging the attentions were forced after the St. Louis "The young offspring's proboscis is bachelor-engineer plied her with slightly askew."

"double Bourbons."

All this may seem harmless

Crissman's action came as the life-and-death drama of Rutledge's the child feeling shut out—someso-called "murder of love" trial thing we ought to try to avoid. If nears a climax. Observers said a possibility exists the case may go something privately, mother and possibility exists the case may go something privately, mother and to the jury late Thursday, but more father can do it later. We would probably Friday.

The state's rebuttal gave the St.

first rebuttal witness.

# **Pre-School Age** Registration To Start Wednesday Motorcyclist Is

Talk On China Dr. Chiu will speak this evening Registration Of Pre-School Age Children Should Be Registered To Start In Fall

If you have a child who will be six years of age before Febru-1950, he or she is eligible she should be registered in the

Frank L. Burton, superintendent of schools today an-nounced that registration of this group of pre-school youngster will be made in the elementary schools Wednesday and Thursday, May 25 In order to avoid confusion the registration has been divided up

Last name starting with A to and including D, Wednesday, May 25 1 to 2 p. m.; E to and including I, Wednesday, May 25. 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.
J to O inclusive, Thursday, May 26, 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. P to Z in-

clusive, Thursday, 2:30 to 3:30 All parents are asked to co-operate in this pre-school registra-

# Rebekah Lodge Of **Enon Valley Meets**

Regular meeting of the Past Noble Grand of Arwilda Rebekah Lodge No. 556 of Enon Valley was held May 11, at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Fawcett, district deputy president of Lawrence county.

The president, Mrs. W. G. In-boden, presided. Ten members answered to roll call at the business meeting. Plans were discussed for a trip to the Rebekah Home in Pittsburgh, also for a picnic in the early summer.

The hostess served a delicious unch. The next meeting will be lunch. held at the home of Mrs. M. J.

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coinsider it rude to attempt to com-The state's rebuttal gave the St.
Louis doctor no respite, despite the abrupt announcement by Counsel R. S. Milner yesterday that "the defense rests."

Det. Tom Condon of Cedar Rapids was immediately called to the stand by the prosecution as its first rebuttal witness.

municate through some secret means when we are with other adults. Those, for instance, who use a foreign language when they are with people who do not understand it are hardly approved by our etiquette authorities. It's just as important to show consideration and respect for children as it is municate through some secret and respect for children as it is

If we show youngsters this sort of courtesy we can expect them to show the same toward us and others.

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# **Badly Injured**

Norman Recheck Loses Control Of Vehicle And Crashes Into Store Front

When a motorcycle, which he had borrowed, and rode, became uncontrollable at 11:40 p.m. Monday, it dashed from Market street, South Jefferson street across broke three large plate glass windows in the Ruzewich store, and caused Norman Recheck, aged 20, of R. D. 9, Ellwood road, to undergo treatment for severe lacerations of his left arm, both hands, and head, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, police stated.

According to the report at police

headquarters, Recheck borrowed the 'cycle' from Cliff Alexander, County Line street.

He parked it in Market street then, when he started it, he lost control of the machine which dashed across South Jefferson street into the Ruzewich store windows.

Recheck was taken in an ambulance to the Jameson Memorial hospital.

# Army And Air Force Vacancies Are Open

Report Any Qualified Applicant Would Be Accepted For Enlistment Immediately

First Lt. John W. Sabol, commanding officer, U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force principal recruit-ting station, Room 400, Frew building, announced today that vacancies in the regular army and the air force were unlimited and that any qualified applicant would be accepted for enlistment immedi-

Applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 35 and be able to pass physical and mental exam-

inations. For more complete information and application, contact the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force principal recruiting station, Room 400, Frew building, the recruiting station, Room 202, Post Office buildng, or telephone 4745.

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1/2 cup short-ening 1 cup sugar 3 eggs, well beaten 1/4 cup semisweet choc-olate bits

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Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy. Thoroughly blend in eggs. Add chocolate, nuts and prunes. Sift flour, Rumford (all-phosphate, no-alum) Baking Powder and salt together; add alter-Powder and salt together; and after-nately with the water to creamed mixture, beating only until smooth, Rumford gives you quicker, easier beating batter and your cakes stay fresher longer. Pour batter into greased 8-inch tube pan; bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 60-70 min-

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# DEADLINE FOR RESERVATIONS TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY

# Lawrence County Farm, Home News

CHOOSE GARMENTS FOR THEIR DRY-CLEAN ABILITY When selecting ready-made garments, a wise shopper looks be-yond a pleasing style and proper dyes are sold. fit to labels which tell whether a garment may be washed or dry-

the dry-cleaner's fault; often they container. The dye bath is preare the fault of the garments. are the fault of the garments. pared, poured into the machine, loosely-woven fabrics. They may fray or pull out at the seams through strain in wearing or pressing. Generous seams that won't split open during wear or cleaning running will give the best service.

It also pays to watch for cleanable belts. Belt are important accessories. Belts which are glued together are dificult and often impossible to clean. Fabric, leather, or imitation leather pasted on buckles or backs of belts may loosen and fray in cleaning. A plas-tic backing for belts has been de-veloped which seems to stand-up vell through dry-cleaning.

Homemakers are cautioned to void dark buckram in facings or stiffenings. It is often responsible for ugly stains on garments. Fugitive dyes in the trimmings, thread, and inter-facings may bleed color stains on the fabrics which are impossible to remove. Choose garments which are stitched fabric or ight-colored buckram used for stiffening.

Remove buttons from garments that are to be dry-cleaned, un-less they are guaranteed to surive the cleaning process. Buttons that melt, discolor, or fall apart spoil the smart appearance of DYE SLIP COVERS TO

BRIGHTEN HOME Many homemakers have slip covers which are in good condi-tion, but are badly faded. Buy an all-purpose dye and brighten these faded articles.

In dyeing a figured material the

new dye (called the "top" dye), Wash a piece of the material first. Wash a piece of the material first. Certain drycleaning establishments order Special colors in the faded slip cover. For offer a dyeing service. If the job example, if the slip cover or draperies are blue, rose, and green on a neutral background, and the top dye is yellow, then the colors will become blue green on a period of the slip cover. will become blue-green, or green,

orange, and yellow-green respec-tively, on a yellowish background. For best results, it is necessary to know colors and how to combine them. Booklets put out the different dye companies give details for dyeing and the results These may be obtained where the

running of colors before dyeing, adopted in Japan 400 years later. Try News Want Ads For Results!



of the Knights of Columbus on of a top dye in the original colors. Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the club rooms, 3491/2 East Washington street. Deputy grand have parked, but have neglected to Read direction carefully before knight Ambrose J. Ryan will be in Not all dry-cleaning mishaps are to homemakers have found using the be voted upon. After the meeting, the dry-cleaner's fault; often they washing machine a satisfactory Thomas J. Cunningham will container. charge. Important by-laws are to duct a class in public speaking.

> Canton-The widely used countto have been introduced into China out of the water. Test for possible shrinkage and during the 12th century, and

Attention For **Parking Meters** 

"Pay strict attention to meters south of the Central fire department, South Jefferson street, and tag all offenders of the parking This is a bulletin issued by Po-

lice Chief Robert D. Hanna to patrolmen this morning. According to reports, motorists insert a nickel or a dime in the meter for the parking privilege.

The only remaining mark of the old town of American Falls, Ida., now inundated by the waters of the American Falls reservoir, is ing device, the abacus, is believed an old grain elevtor protruding

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brokers who claim they can "place"

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Johnson. embittered already by string-pulling to get more dollars out of the public treasury, has

adopted an attitude of "driving the money-changers from the temple." The secretary minced no words

when he appeared recently before the staid United States Chamber

Instead, he lashed out at "power-seeking and merger-mad corpora-tion officials" and served notice

he will place defense contracts where he pleases, including with small business that does not hire

"There is no need for special brokers, for 15 per centers, for 10

per centers, or even for 5 per cen-

"There is no need for anyone to intervene between small busi-

fluence in the right spots,' I say 'we will drive you out of the na-tional military establishment!'.

"Let those who engage in ques-

Show Methods Are

Methods Of Application Not Nearly

As Important As Fertilizer

Itself

STATE COLLEGE, May 24.

INS)-How fertilizer is applied to

garden crops is not nearly as im-

portant as whether fertilizer is ap-

plied. Experiments conducted for

agricultural experiment

tilizer.

dressing.

The

several years at Pennsylvania's

compared five methods of applying

fertilizer to sweet corn, cabbage and cucumbers, as well as no fer-

Dr. M. L. Odland, who super

vised the research at Penn State. reports "for sweet corn there was

little difference in yield due to method of fertilizer placement, nor

was the difference among treat-

ments for cabbage or cucumbers."
He did report "a considerable
increase in yield for all three

crops by the use of fertilizer as

plowing, broadcasting after plow-

ing, split applications and side

Steel-Making, Shipbuilding, Food

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Of Marshall Plan

"know how" has journeyed to Eu-

Out of six groups of labor leaders to visit the United States, four

have returned with a good word for Pennsylvania's production cen-

Although not yet in practice.

there is hope that the information

will play an important part on the path to European recovery.

One Killed, Two Companions Hurt In Auto Collision On Route 13, Near Greenwood DOVER, Del., May 24 .- (INS)-Chester, Pa., youth was killed

Monday and two companions were badly hurt when his automobile collided with two trucks on Route 13, near Greenwood.
Aloysius E. McGran, driver of the automobile, was taken to Kent General Hospital, Dover, where he

was pronounced dead.

Those injured were John F.
Johnson, 19, and Helen Craid, 19,

both of Chester.
Police said the automobile

injury, were identified as Ellis W. Cowell, of Alliance, N. C., and Sam-uel Pontino, of Bridgeport, Pa.

caught fire and was destroyed. The truck drivers, who escaped

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Chester Youth Is

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Not So Important

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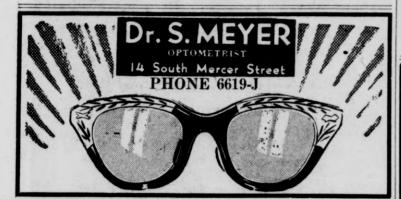
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WASHINGTON, May 24.-President Truman has had a rough time trying to get capable men to accept the posts of secretary of the navy and secretary of the

The president's difficulties have ness and the government to proarisen chiefly from the blunt, if cure government contracts.

not headlong manner in which "To those who claim to sell "in-Defense Secretary Louis Johnson has been "unifying" 'the armed

Johnson is terribly sincere in his desire to end the Air Force-Navy wrangling which has delayed this warning." for nearly two years the defense integration ordered by Congress. However, prospective tenants of the army and navy posts are afraid they would be little more than figureheads under the hard-driving defense secretary.

Johnson's ax to date has fallen

almost exclusively on the navy and its super-carrier, but the other services — even the apparently "pet" air force—are fearful that they may be next for a trimming.
The army post was offered to Curtis Calder, New York industrialist, and the navy job to Jonathan Daniels, former Truman aide and son of the World War I navy secretary, Josephus Daniels, Dan-iels declined with thanks, saying the press of private business precluded his acceptance. It was fin-ally accepted by Francis Patrick Matthews, Omaha, Neb., attorney.

"UPS" AND "OOPS!" IN THE SENATE

Senator Homer Ferguson (R) Michigan, told the Senate the other day he has found another reason why it is called the "upper cham-

The reason, Ferguson said, is that every time an appropriation bill comes along, the Senate "ups" the total

The Michigan senator is leading compared with no fertilizer". an economy drive to slash all money bills five per cent. He used in the experiments were thinks that if government expenses plowing down fertilizer in pands can be cut that amount, a tax inin the burrow, broadcasting before crease may not be necessary.

However, Ferguson said he may live to regret his action even though it does avert a tax increase. He recalled in a floor speech that a few years ago an effort of his to cut a government bill was success-ful. He added:

"And what happened? The first place the administration picked for economy was the home are of the economy was the home area of the junior senator from Michigan."

Ferguson said his phone rang State 'Know How' night and day with complaints. He made it clear that he thought the A new five-foot stainless steel administration was "just getting even" by selecting his home area

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# Today's Fashion Flash

By PHYLLIS BATELLE (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, May 24—Wine will go to a lady's head—and show itself in her walk-more than ever this fall. But it's the fashion industry, not

Alcoholics Anonymous, which will take over the situation.

Some top New York stylists hinted today that dubonnet, burgandy and other red-blue shades will be high-fashion colors in hats, shoes and accessories for the com

ing chill season. Several reported that wine, us-ually considered a "dressy" color, will be promoted this year mainly for sports wear.

BRITISH DOMINANT SYDNEY-(INS)-British auto mobiles predominated in the largest and most representative exhibition ever held in Australia. Display of American models was limited at the Sydney show because of dollar restrictions.



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# THE MANUFACTURERS LIGHT

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## **House Spy Hunters** Goes To Europe Question Ex-Red Mrs. Sylvia Crouch Two NBS Officials

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.-Questioned Behind Closed Doors (INS) — Pennsylvania's technical For Two Hours By Un-American Activities Committee

rope as a result of the Marshall WASHINGTON, May 24.—(INS) "know how" is, in form. -Mrs. Sylvia Crouch, wife of exscribblings in the notebooks of Communist Paul Crouch and a production teams from western former Communist party member contains valuable tips on Pitts-burgh steel-making, Philadelphia shipbuilding and mid-state food

Mrs. Crouch, who said she was a Communist party card-holder for la years before she withdrew in which he did for 30 years before 1942, refused to indicate what in-formation she gave the House Un-American Activities Committee.

She said she had been recalled for further questioning tomorrow.

A committee spokesman said prior to Monday's meeting that the committee wanted to ask Mrs. Crouch what she knew about

Mrs. Crouch was subpoenaed express.

for questioning on the eve of the opening of the committee's public hearings on subversive activities.

Rumors circulated Monday in the ington. radio industry that Ken R. Dyke, administrative vice president in charge of NBC programming, and Clay Morgan, assistant to the president, soon will resign

NBS officials would neither confirm nor deny the rumors. According to the reports Dyke is said to desire to get back into going to NBC.

PRR WORKER KILLED NEAR GORDONVALLIE

LANCASTER, Pa., May 24.— (INS)—John R. Lockwood, 78, a retired Psnnsylvania railroad Crouch what she knew about worker, was killed Monday near Communist activities in the United his Gordonville home when struck by a Philadelphia-Pittsburgh PRR

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(INS) -Funeral services for Mrs. James E. Watson, widow of the late ex-Rumored To Resign Senator from Indiana, will be held NEW YORK, May 24.—(INS)—
Wednesday at 11 a. m., (EDT) in rubber really is a plastic. It fulfills the Gawler Mortuary chapel, Wash-

Burial will be made in the fam- formed into a permanent shape.

ily plot at Washington's Cedar Hill cemetery, where the former Senator was buried last July. Dies In Washington

Mrs. Watson died of a cerebral hemorrhage Sunday night at the family home. She was 79.

A PLASTIC

SCHENECTADY, N. Y .,- (INS) -General Electric scientists say rubber really is a plastic. It fulfills under influence of heat, of being

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# Injunction Case the widow claimed to be hers, inasmuch as the estate he left, over and above bequests, amounted to \$7500 the wall of the state he left,

Hearing Scheduled For Monday Abandoned—Union day Abandoned—Union Some \$25,000 in bonds through the joint account. To Organize Some Hotel Workers

# OTHER EVENTS

By agreement between the par-ties at interest, the injunction becomes absolute unless excep-By agreement between the parasked by the Leslie Hotel has been tions are filed in ten days. abandoned. The hearing scheduled for Monday morning was not held.

when the Leslie Hotel was picketed tion examiner represented the government by representatives of the Hotel and ernment. Restaurant Employes, in which it

was charged the hotel was unfair. The hotel asked that the union named, also the Bartenders' International Union along with Mike Sacco, agent, Blanche White, Edith Monday, and six months to the restrained from picketing.

It was further asked that the fine and costs.

unions and the persons named be restrained from intimidating em-ployes of the hotel, and also from interfering with patrons of the

An agreement was reached whereby the unions will be permitted to organize part of the employes of the hotel, if they so 1374 East 105th street, Cleveland,

## BENEFICIARIES TO GET MONEY

Under an opinion and order handed down by Judge W. Walter Braham, the provisions of the will of the late Archibald Reed Mornes held good. The beneficiaries treet, New Castle.

Ington, March Second street, Jeanette.

Stanley E. Szelest, R. D. 1, Pulski; Jane H. Gorski, 30 Miller street, New Castle. them if the preliminary decree becomes final and the widow Flor-Mornes is denied over \$14.000.

This was a case where Mr. and Mrs. Mornes entered into a prenuptial contract. The contract provided that when Mr. Mornes died,

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> Judge Braham held there was no fraud and pointed to the fact that

the Lawrence Savings and Trust Company trustee; Dr. Edwin F. R EVENTS
IN COURT HOUSE

Jackson, George Mornes, Charles
Hammond, Sr., Eileen Scheidemantle, Rea Marshall Lytle, Betty Duff and Christine Marshall.

NATURALIZATION COURT

Nine new citizens were sworn The injunction petition arose was held. Ray Gensler, naturaliza-

## SENTENCE SUSPENDED

of assualt and battery, Arthur L. Lewis was fined \$25 and costs Sacco, agent, Blanche White, Edith county jail. The jail sentence is suspended upon payment of the

> Edmund Gursky, 337 Andrew street, Sharon; Alexanderino Ann Devens, 201 North street, West

1374 East 105th street, Cleveland

William David Allen, Jr., 533 South Market street, New Wilm-

ren avenue, New Castle; Margaret Sarah Vallely, 1215 East Washing-

Minn.: Mary Ann Sankey, 116 North Mulberry street, New Castle. Frederick C. Rote, 14½ East North street, New Castle; Marie Jane Givin, 33 Terrace avenue,

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Carl M. Hatchner and wife, Neshannock twp., \$1. Thomas A. Harkness Jr., and wife to Annie Sidorchuk, 4th ward,

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THE MODERN BUSINESS

executive capacity. It is frequently necessary for me to take men and sometimes men and their wives to lunch or dinner. It is always somewhat awkward for me to accept and pay the check when I am with a man. How can this be done gracefully, without embarrassing the men for whose meal I am

paying? Answer: This is one of the new situations created by woman's taking her place along with men in ndustry. Probably it will be some time before the stronger sex be comes acclimated to this condition. But with woman's slow but sure rise to executive positions, it

Since no flirtatious woman using her sex to rise in business would be chosen for any position of great authority, we will skip the importance that dignity and reserve play in such a situation. This is one time when a woman, regardless of her attractiveness should forget her sex and realize that to compete she has got to be clever and more or less independent-free from the desire to use

feminine wiles to get by.

Because, when you take a client on a business luncheon, you are assuming no personal financial responsibility — the cost of the meal being assumed by the com-pany, simply ask the waiter for the check and pay it without hesiancy or coyness. If there is any check-grabbing by your male guest, explain that this meal is

'on the company.' If you have occasion to take a man and wife out to lunch or dinner on your own, you might, to avoid embarrassment make previous arrangements with the or restaurant, paying the bill in advance; or you might open a charge account at a hotel, which will give you the privilege of signing checks. Otherwise, you will just have to dig deep in your purse and insist upon paying. Some men are a little squeamish about this latter technique; but if that is the



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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Solsberg and Mrs. Tillia will remain there until Frank can be moved home. Frank Mrs. Peter Solsberg and Mrs. And Mrs. Clair Marion of Wiley Hill visited with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Clair Marion of Wiley Hill visited with Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Clair Marion of Wiley Hill visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Marion of Wiley Hill visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Marion of Wiley Hill visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Marion of Wiley Hill visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Marion of Wiley Hill visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Marion of Wiley Hill visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Marion of Wiley Hill visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Marion of Wiley Hill visited with Mrs. And Mrs. Clair Marion of Wiley Hill visited with Mrs. And Mrs. Clair Marion of Wiley Hill visited with Mrs. And Mrs. Clair Marion of Wiley Hill visited with Mrs. And Mrs. Clair Marion of Wiley Hill visited with Mrs. And Mrs. Clair Marion of Wiley Hill visited with Mrs. And Mrs. Clair Marion of Wiley Hill visited with Mrs. And Mrs. Clair Mrs. And Mrs. Tillia will remain there until wood-New Castle load, Visited and Mrs. Tillia will remain there until wood-New Castle load, Visited and Mrs. Clair Marion of Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Deter Solsberg and Wiley Hill visited with Mr. and Wiley Hill visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aiken Elmer Badfriends. Send mail in care of Ster- Sunday.

Chewton.

Newport on Sunday evening. Robert Dombeck, stationed with

friends. Send mail in care of Sterling hospital, Sterling, Kansas. The ling hospital, Sterling, Kansas. The Tillias are former residents of Chewton.

Mr and Mrs. Edmund Flecher Mrs. Charles Aiken, Elmer Badger and Flecher ger and Paul Coulter were delewith the former's parents, Mr. and gates from the Chewton Christian Mrs. A. J. Flecher and family on church to the Wampum District

CHEWTON NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. James Fosnaught and daughter of Ellwood City visited with Mr. and Mrs. John C.

Fosnaught on Sunday.

Mrs. A. Sunday.

Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Hudson the Moravia Presbyterian church on Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Craven and family dren and Mrs. James Slavock and children and Mrs. Carl Rozanski of Ellwood City visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wardman of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mrs. Julius Wolozyn and daugh-

Dombeck and family.

Robert Brown of the Ellwood-City on Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Aiken, Elmer Bad-

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## the Navy at Washington, D. C., spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert the number of wives. Dombeck and family.

with Mr. and Mrs. John C.
Fosnaught on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Roe of Ellwood City visited with Mr. and
Mrs. Lewis B. Guy and family on
Sunday.
Mrs. William Mayberry and son.
Gary visited with Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Lutz and family on Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Houk Jr.
visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Craven and family
on Sunday.
Mrs. Julius Strybula and daughters, Doris and Shirley, were callers in Ellwood City on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burke of
Beaver Falls, Mrs. Rosamond
Smith and daughter Kathleen and
Mrs. Garl Rozanski of
Gellwood City visited with Mr. and
Mrs. John Rozanski and family
on Tuesday.
Elmer Badger visited with C. L.
Repman in the Jameson Memorial
hospital in New Castle on Sunday
Smith and daughter Kathleen and
Mrs. John Rozanski and family
on Tuesday.
Toledo, Ohio, were dinner guests

men are allowed to marry up to by the ancient Chinese philoso- tinental flight was made in 1911 four women, but there is no re- pher, Confucious, were kindness, by C. P. Rogers, who flew from striction in Hindu law books on uprightness, decorum, wisdom and New York to Pasadena, Calif., in the number of wives.

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Other Officers

With State President Montgom-

ery the following officers were elected. First vice president, First vice president, James G. Gross, Pittsburgh; second vice president, Charles H. Williams, Philadelphia; third vice president, Willie Williams, Mount Union; fourth vice president, Char-

les Brown, Chambersburg. Financial secretary, Joseph L. Miller, Pittsburgh; recording secretary, Ambrose Gesher; state corresponding secretary, Eugene Holland, Philadelphia; state esquire, William Johnson, McKeesport; state inner guard, Arthur D. Hays, Beaver Falls; state tiler, Howard Thornton Thornton.

State legal adviser, Herbert R. Kane, Philadelphia; director junior Elks, A. William Hill, Lancaster; state organizer, Walter M. Brink- Apollo Citizens ley, West Chester; state director Civil Liberties, William P. Webb, Philadelphia.

State auditor, E. H. Copeland, Philadelphia; state director education, James E. Goodwin, Jr., M.D., Reading; trustees Charles Carey, Philadelphia; W. B. Brown, Chambersburg; Chatman Johnson, Pittsburgh; Vincent Scales, Frank-lin; Peter Graham, Philadelphia.

Convention Ball The convention ball was held in the Cathedral Monday night with a large crowd in attendance.

The business sessions of the organization close today and the Friday. climax of the convention comes tonight with a reception and open house in the Elks Club on Home to raise an additional \$200,000,

treasurer of the convention committee said today "this has been a Howard C.

who aided in making it a success. The convention committee was tion Company of Niles, O. headed by Wendell Hallman, exalted ruler of the local chapter of the IBPOEW.

OLDER RESIDENTS

NEW YORK, (INS)-More than ten percent of the nation's 65years-and-over population resides in New York state, according to information received by the state

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# Have Chance To Buy Steel Mill Predicted State Would Take Lead-

Citizens Have To Obtain \$50,000 By Friday; Additional \$200,000 By June 30

The townspeople of Apollo had a chance today to become ow the only industry in town—a steel leading part in all activities constitutions. mill-if they can raise \$50,000 by

If the 3,200 inhabitants reach

At a meeting in the high school last night, directors of the Cham-ber of Commerce told citizens a non-profit organization would be formed to take over the mill, pro-

viding they can raise the money.
Subscribers to the proposal were Information received by the state labor department from the Social Security Administration. The number, in 1948, was 1,173,534.

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# **Duff Lauds State** Dairy Industry

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HARRISBURG, May 24.—(INS) -Pennsylvania's multi-million dol-APOLLO, Pa., May 24.—(INS)- lar dairy industry was hailed today leading part in all activities con-nected with the nationwide celebration of June as dairy month.'

"As one of the leading dairy states," he said, "Pennsylvania has reet.

Frank Bailey, co-chairman and Apollo Steel Company is asking for its plant. mittee said today "this has been a successful convention. We appre- the firm, made the offer to the milk delivered to the consumers by ice cream, first in the amount of ciate the co-operation of those community despite a "liquiding" producers, second in the total who aided in making it a success. in gross farm income from dairy The company is closing the mill products, third in the value of June 30, Keiser said, because it farm butter sold, fifth in the value can't get sheets, bars or hot strip steel. It employs about 750 men. of dairy cows, seventh in milk pro-duction and ninth in the number duction and ninth in the number of milk cows.'

# Sure Some Papers Have Been Stolen

At Same Time He Disclosed Removal Of Two Bars Of U-235 From Washington

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(INS) -Carroll Wilson, general man-ager of the Atomic Energy Comdeclared today he sure" that some documents have been stolen from the nation's atomic installations.

At the same time, Wilson disclosed that the removal of two bars of uranium 235 from the Hanford, Wash., atomic plant in a security test, was undetected for

nine months. Wilson made his disclosures in testifying before the Senate committee investigating security aspects of the AEC.

He was asked if it were true that "plans" of the commission have been stolen. He replied: "Out of millions of documents,

I am sure some have been taken.' commission spokesman said "no elaboration" could be made on Wilson's statement "at least until it is determined what the general manager had in mind when he

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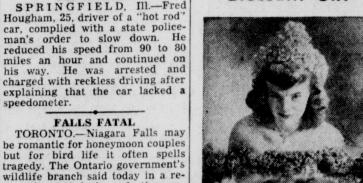
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explaining that the car lacked a FALLS FATAL TORONTO.—Niagara Falls may be romantic for honeymoon couples but for bird life it often spells tragedy. The Ontario government's wildlife branch said today in a report that 144 ducks and other waterfowl were recovered in the last two months from swirling water below the cataract

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## STAY WELL SUITED ANNUAL Blossomtime festival in Chicago's Grant park will have as its queen 17-year-old Joyce Ann Byers. Queen Blossomtime II also will represent the Chicago park district at the annual Rose



following surgical operation especially solicited.

TOKYO—Tokyo police officials are being plagued by a chain letter

plain they have "invested" 20 yen but failed to get the promised return of 16,470,860 yen.

Steve Salamon, brother of the United Engineering Co.

At an impressive candlelight bridesmaids, all wore gowns identheir friends after June 1.

The newlyweds then left on a

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## ORELLI-FORTNEY CHURCH WEDDING

Lighted candles set the scene at the altar of the Mahoning Methodist church, Saturday morning, May 21, for the wedding of Miss Margaret Orelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Orelli, of 506 Friendship street, and Richard M. Fortney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fortney, of 15 Levine Way. Rev. J. L. Petrie officiated at the single ring ceremony at 10 o'clock a. m., before a large gathering of friends and relatives.

daughters as guests.

Using "The Worthy Woman" as her theme, Mrs. Clarence E. Ruth-rauff led devotions, reading the rauff led devotions and lace with an off the shoulder effect with a lace insert. Ruffles of satin and lace on each side from the waist down formed a long train. Her full length veil of Chantilly lace fell from a tiara of crampa lace on each rauffles of satin and lace with a lace insert. Ruffles of satin and lace on each rauffles of sati a. m., before a large gathering of guests.

net fell from a cluster of apple blossoms and she carried a bouquet Mrs. John E. Elliott's theme was blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white calla lillies. She wore the the traditional something old, new, borrowed and blue.

ter-in-law's matron of honor, wore a gown of lime green chiffon and mick.

Immediately following the cer-emony a wedding breakfast was man of arrangements. served at the home of the bride's parents for the bridal party and the immediate famililes, after the immediate famililes, after which a dinner was served, also at the home of the bride's parents for the home of the bride's parents for the bride's parents for the bride's 60 guests. Assisting the bride's mother were Mrs. Jessie Pruitt, sister of the bride, Mrs. Bella Gilof the bride, and Mrs. Lena Kulin- Mrs. Weber will be hostesses. ski. A reception was held in the evening at the Sons of Italy Hall

for approximately 300 guests.

The newlyweds then left on closed destination and upon their return, Mrs. Fortney will reside husband, who is a Pfc. in the U. S. Army, stationed at Camp Campbell. Kentucky.

Both Pfc. and Mrs. Fortney attended New Castle high school.

## Twenty-niners Club

Members of the Twenty-niners club were guests of Mrs. Carmen Gagliardo of Croton avenue recently at a theater party.

After the party, the group enjoy-

ed a delicious lunch at a local tea-

Next meeting will also take the form of a theater party Wednes-day, June 1. Hostess will be Mrs. Rocco Ambrose of Croton avenue.

## A. R. C. Class Meets

A. R. C. class made plans for a picnic Thursday evening, June
16, when the group met in Wesley
Methodist church, May 19, with
Mrs. John Heber as devotional

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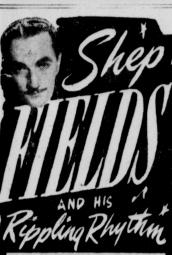
-ALSO-KRISTINE MILLER in

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MCGILL SOCIETY

HOSTESS AT TEA

McGill Missionary society entertained at a delightful tea in Highland United Prosbutation McGill Missionary society entertained at a delightful tea in Highland United Presbyterian church
Monday evening with mothers and
daughters as guests.

Balph avenue, Rev. V. V. Stangroom, served as best man and
telewski officiated at the double
the ushers were John Sherbak,
Joseph Brincko and Frank Salamon, brother of the groom.

Miss Marie Dutkewicz, church
organist, played appropriate nupthe marriage of their daughter,
Doris, to Joseph Kimmel, son of

daughters as guests.

friends and relatives.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of white satin and net, fashioned with long sleeves, a high neckline of sheer net with an off the shoulder effect of satin and a full skirt. Her full length veil of sheer net fell from a cluster of apple of pages in the satin and a cluster of apple of pages in the shoulder effect of satin and a cluster of apple of pages in the shoulder gown of white shoulder gown of marquisette and of pages in the sweetest mother God Ever carried a cascade spray of white roses, centered with an orchid.

Miss Peggy Ezzo sang "You're pearls, gift of the groom, and she the sweetest Mother God Ever carried a cascade spray of white roses, centered with an orchid.

Miss Regina Smosarski, as maid of honor, wore a lettuce green, off the shoulder gown of marquisette and wore a large picture hat and short mitts. She carried a cascade spray of white roses, centered with an orchid.

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"The Relationship between Mothers and Daughters". Mrs. D. L. Ferguson, of Erie, spoke briefly. Mrs. Virginia Orelli, as her sis- Miss Ezzo led the group in sing-

lace, styled with a fitted bodice, cap sleeves and a full skirt. She wore a matching headband and where refreshments were served, carried an arm bouquet of red roses and yellow bells.

Anthony Elisco served the groom Mrs. Henry Brenneman, Mrs. Anthony Elisco served the groom as best man.

Mrs. Alice McClure, organist, played a recital of nuptial selection.

Mrs. Henry Brenneman, Mrs. Arclarence Kennedy and Mrs. Arclarence Kennedy and Mrs. Arclarence Kennedy and Mrs. Arclarence Kennedy and Mrs. David Tompkins, pro-

## Baird'Society To Meet

noon, May 25, at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Robert L. Weber as leader, Mrs. Daniel Maddocks, Mrs. Willest, Mrs. Kay Orelli, sister-in-law liam Lanigan, Mrs. Guy Aubel and

NEW CASTLE The newlyweds then left on a short wedding trip to an undistemporarily in the home of her parents until she leaves to join her West Clayton St. Ext.

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in marriage at a double ring cere- the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Salamon, a graduate of

church Saturday, May 21, at 3 rainbow shades of yellow, lavender p.m., Miss Edith Anton, daughter and peach. They also wore large of Mrs. Joseph Anton, of 116 Charpicture hats and short mitts and can Home Furnishings, and Mr. Rev. Fr. John M. Unger officiating. They were attended by Miss Dorothy Kimmel, sister of the groom and Joseph Dimarzio, who public to know that there was an are now Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Di-

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tes street, became the bride of carried cascade sprays of yellow Salamon, a graduate of Shenango John Salamon, son of Mr. and Mrs. roses.

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ter of the groom, Lottie Nastal, destination and upon their return of Cleveland, O., cousin of the will reside at 116 Chartes street, bride, and Mary M. Brincko, where they will be at home to bride, all wave gowns identification and upon their return of 824 Bridge street, Ellwood City. The young people were united Co. in New Castle and Mr. Kimmel duction of articles by the society of 824 Bridge street, Ellwood City. The young people were united Co. in Ellwood City. At present they are residing at use.

Aid Society Report

increase of 50 per cent in pro-

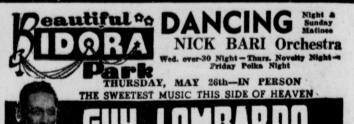
The total articles completed were 7,231, or an increase of 2,583, instead of 1.583 as given in the re-Members of Jameson Memorial port of the annual meeting in Mon-

Additional Society, Page W

## HILLBILLY JAMBOREE WEDNESDAY, May 25, 8:30 P. M.

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## **BIRTHS**

New Castle Hospital Brooklyn avenue, a daughter, May

Jameson Memorial Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seltzer, R. D. 1, Enon Valley, a son, May 24. To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. 225 Boyles avenue, a daughter, May 23.

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# Senate Sentiment **Grows For Unified** Service Program

Even Stronger Unification Program Than Asked By Defense Minister Is Sought

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(INS) -Sentiment grew in the senate to-ay for an even stronger armed service unification program than asked by Defense Secretary John-

Sen. Lodge (R) Mass., said he will introduce amendments aimed bonding the services so tightly that personnel could be shifted from one service to the other.

The amendments would be drastic enough to allow the transferr-ing of sailors into the army or air force personnel into the Marines. The bill as now written allows transfers only if "assigned combatant fuctions" are not disturbed.

Lodge translated the significance

of the proposed change into dollar signs by saying he thought it would save a billion dollars beyord the 1-1/2 billions which senate armed service Chairman Tyding (D) Md., predicted can be saved by the committee-approved mea-

# **Extend Entry Date** In Marble Tourney

Final entry date in the Optimist Club marble tournament has been extended

Co-chairman Martin Leonhardt innounced today that winners of the various intra-school tourna-ments throughout the county will be accepted until noon on the day of the finals, May 27.

Monday, May 23, had been the previous deadline.

The final will be held in Ben Franklin Junior High starting at even o'clock.

Many prizes will be awarded to local competitors and the winner from here will be the Optimist's guest at the national finals in Asbury Park, N.J., June 19-24.

## **PERSONALS**

Miss Jane Hurst, Wilson College freshman and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hurst, 117 Fairfield avenue, has been elected secretary of the Wilson College Student Council for 1949-50, it was announced today.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stull, 121 East Leasure ave-He is a radio technician with the 12th Air Force at Biggs Field, 601 Court street. El Paso, Texas. He and his bud-dies landed their plane at the Cleveland Municipal Airport.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Dewberry and Wilma Cavill of Young street Dot Craig. are spending the week in New York City. At noon, on Monday, the group were on the program, "The Man of the Street," and Mrs. Mildred Cavill of Young street and a lovely arrangement of pink roses her neighbors witnessed the program on television.

147 East Wallace avenue have received word of the arrival in Denver, Colo., of their daughter and The hostess Helen Book and Mrs. Betty Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Mayo L. Porter of son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shaffer, with their children, Bar-Shaffer, with their children, Barbara and David. Mrs. T. J. Shaf-new home. ter of East New Castle, Mr. Shaffer's mother, accompanied the

## LAW FORBIDS BONUSES

TRENTON, N. J., May 24.— INS)—Gov. Alfred E. Driscol today signed a bill forbidding landlords in New Jersey to request or accept bonuses from prospective tenants for leases or rentals of houses or apartments.

CANONSBURG MAN KILLED PITTSBURGH, May 24.—(INS)

—Joseph Doverskey, 72, of Canonsburg, Pa., was killed last night when he was struck by a Pennsylvania railroad passenger train at the Pike St. crossing in Canons-

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Miss Mary Jones, clerk at the Penna. Power Co., points out New Castle's location on the Penn sylvania contour map shoping the State Turnpike. The model is on display in the lobby of the Pennsylvania Power Co. building. The thin black line connecting New Castle and Pittsburgh is route 18, with the small arrow pointing to Beaver Falls. In the lower right side of the picture is the present Turnpike. The broken line is the Pittsburgh by-pass and the solid line through to Ohio is the western section of the Turnpike.

The bride wore a beige suit,

Mrs. Earl Clark as the bride's

Earl Clark served the groom as

A reception was held in the eve-

Announce Birth

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Frances Knauss, Clarks-

ville street. Greenville, announces

the engagement of her daughter,

Miss Knauss is a Penn high

school, Greenville, graduate and

Mr. Cameron a Sharon high school

grad. Both are employes of the

No date has been set for the

Grand Auxiliary

Westinghouse plant in Sharon.

Frances Mary, to Edward Ralph Cameron, son of Mrs. Ethel Riddle

local residents.

wedding.

with brown accessories and a cor-

sage of yellow rose buds.

wedding trip to Canada.

sage of pink roses.

best man.

FRANCES CLARKE FETED AT SHOWER

Sgt. Wilford Stull is visiting Middlesex, was honored Saturday

color scheme was carried out and centered the table, while miniature umbrella favors tied with hearts, which "Fran and Bob—June 18"

group.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carrigan of Follansbee, W. Va., were present for the commencement exercises at Slippery Rock State Teachers college Friday, when their sister, Mary Carrigan, was graduated. Also present for the exercises was John D. Carrigan of Erie, Pa.

Mrs. Leroy H. Clarke, of 432 East Main street, West Middlesex, will become the bride of W. Robert Caldwell, son of Mrs. Mary A. Caldwell, son of Mrs. Mary A. Caldwell, of 601 Court street, at an open church wedding to be held in the United Presbyterian church, Main street, West Middlesex, Saturday evening, June 18, at 7:30 p. m., with Dr. J. Paul Graham, Law Forbids Bonuses

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Mrs. Leroy H. Clarke is Main street, West Middlesex, will daughter and son-in-law

an array of lovely gifts.

of Third United Presbyterian Engineers, will meet in the green church will gather in the home of Mrs. Earl Lutz of 832 Arlington o'clock. Exemplification of ritual avenue, Thursday evening, May work will be done in preparation for inspection in the near future.

**MUGGS AND SKEETER** 

# HOSFELT-KNIGHT

evening at a surprise shower, when Miss Eleanor Caldwell entertained a group of friends in her home,

The evening was spent playing various games and contests. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Elizabeth Book, Miss Mabel Kocher and Miss

mew home.

Mrs. A. B. Fankhouser, of 331
Berger place, has received a message, telling of the birth of a son,

Games were the pastime and at an appointed time, dainty refresh-

Section D To Meet
Section D of the Y.L.B. class the Brotherhood of Locomotive juries to her right shoulder. A

## QUIET CEREMONY At a quiet ceremony performed

Edna Mae Hosfelt, daughter of Mrs. Hazel D. Smith, of 315 West Grant street, and Gerald Knight,

Miss Frances Clarke, of West street, were united in marriage. Rev. Owen Shields officiated at the double ring ceremony Thursday morning, May 12 at 11:30 o'clock.

Miss Clarke is an asistant in the at St. John's church, Lowell, Mass. Library at Westminster College and Mr. Caldwell will graduate June 6, from Westminster College.

Birthday Party Beverly Ann McClelland, of the Harbor Road Terrace was feted at a surprise party in honor of her ninth birthday, when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McClelland, local residents. entertained a group of friends in their home.

ments were served by Mrs. Mc-Clelland at a table appointed in the birthday motif.

Bonnie Bilger was a special guest. The little honoree received

By WALLY BISHOP

Thursday afternoon, the

NICE TIME AT DAY PARTY? OH, SURE. SWELL! HE GOT SOME WONDERFUL GRANDMA!





## **Woman Injured In** Fall Down Stairs in the Croton Methodist church:

Mrs. Fred G. Moser, of R. D. 8, Walmo, suffered severe injuries son of Mr. and Mrs. Walburn Knight, of 835 East Washington ped and fell down a stairway at ped and fell down a stairway at her home, striking her nose against

She was admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital at 2:40 a.m., where it was found she sustained

## require plastic surgery. Congregationalists only attendant, wore a gray suit with black accessories and a cor-Special Meeting

A special executive board meetning at the home of the bride's ing has been called for Wednesday mother, for sixty guests, after which the newlyweds left on a gregational church. Chairman redding trip to Canada.

Upon their return they will rematters of importance will be dis-

side for the present at 315 West cussed. The meeting will follow the mid-week service at 7:30, when the pastor, Rev. Thomas J. Jones, will speak on the theme, "Pentecostal

## In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Spiritualist Church of Truth Spiritualist Church of Truth-McGoun hall, 215 East Washington street. Wednesday service, 8 p. m., sermon by Mrs. Celeste Atkinson, associate pastor, "Our Father in

Christ Methodist Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study

Friday, 4:15 p. m., Junior Fellowship group in the church. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Women's Society of Christian Service in the

Castlewood Tabernacle Cottage prayer service this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Workman, of

INJURES SHOULDER Shirley Jean Beckter, 606 East Long avenue, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Beckter, fell from a stone splint was applied in the New Castle hospital, and she was later discharged.

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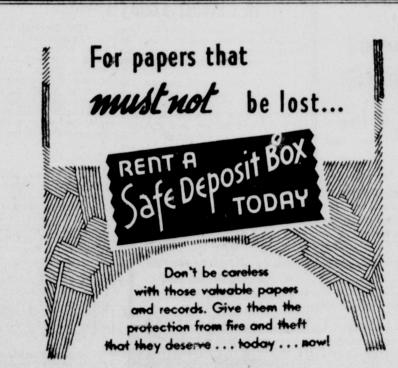
# **Funeral Rites For** Explosion Victim mountains two tain township.

planned today for Laura Dolan, jured from the explosion or in trition.

of flying iron when a kerosene the house to the ground.

Two families with 10 children stove exploded in her home in the mountains two miles from Curlived in the house.

One-third of the population of Her 13-year-old brother started the United States is said to suf-LOCK HAVEN, Pa., May 24.—
IN Her 13-year-old brother started a fire in the stove when it exploded last night. No one else was in-





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Of course, this really isnt the question. Today, most parents dont believe in using brute strength to get the childrens obedience. We know what sort of attitudes of resentment and even hatred may be built up by the strong-arm ap-

When our boy was younger his mother once asked him to do some-"You really cant make me he said for some reason or My wife's answer, probably not, but it will be very unpleasant for both of us." And this seemed to satisfy him. With that, he turned and went ahead with what he had been asked to do.

It's a good idea to try to avoid head on conflicts. Even if we seem to win, we have really lost. A child, made by force to do something he resists, is building attitudes that will trouble him and us in the future. If we are patient and thoughhful, we can usually find ways of getting co-operation, even New York Clubs

ingly given.
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Syndicate, Inc.) CLINTON, N. Y .- Today's col-

lege student apparently doesn't have very much time to waste. Undergraduates at Hamilton college, where there are a record 66 different extra-curricular activities Commissioner Investigates New for 600 men, find themselves so well-occupied that the Student Council recently petitioned the faculty to give at least a week's before an hour examination.

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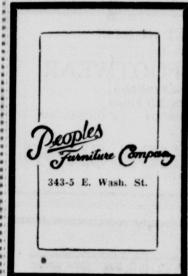
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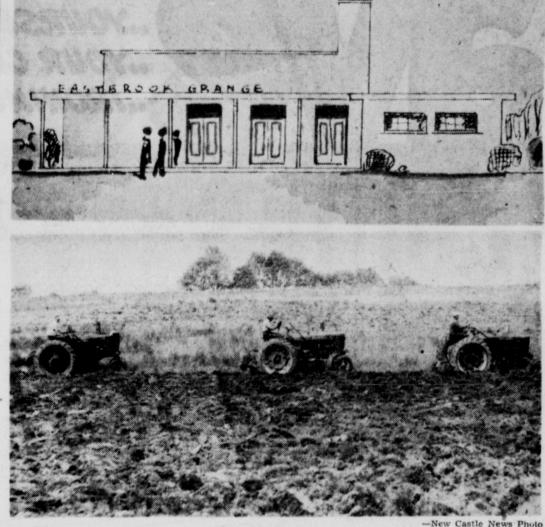
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East Brook Grange Community Project



Another community project is under way in the county. This time it is at East Brook where the local Grange is developing a large tract of land. Part of the men plowed the land as seen in the lower photo with other men working up the land and planting in sweet corn. Sale of the vegetables will start a working fund for the building of a new Grange hall with the construction to start within the next year, according to J. E. Oesterling, master of the East Brook Grange. An artist sketch of the new two story building is shown in the top photo

# Are Probed For **Ticket Scalpers**

York's Private Clubs For Ticket Scalpers

NEW YORK, May 24.—(INS)-The plush and sacred sanctums of New York City's most exclusive private clubs were targets today of investigations commissioner John Murtagh's hunt for ticket

Murtagh summoned officers of the Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Union League, Columbia, Raquet and Tennis, River, and New York and Downtown Athletic clubs.

Members of the clubs can buy tickets for theater, circus, opera or sporting events merely by calling up. Murtagh reportedly wants to know whether the clubs are scalpers or scalpees.

## **NEW GALILEE**

Mrs. Tom Stein entertained on Tuesday evening in onor of her son Ralph's fifth birthday.

Mrs. John Yoho and Mrs. Tom Stein were in New Castle on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Deanison and family were visitors in Beaver Falls on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Howard Wilson is ill in Providence hospital, Beaver Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huffman visited in Beaver Falls on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins visited Mrs. Nell Livingston at Negley O., on Friday,

Howard Wilson was a visitor in Racine on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Rohrman have returned from a visit to California, where they visited their daughter, Alice

Mrs. Pete Hofman entertained the Women's Missionary society at her home on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John McGeorge visitors in Pittsburgh on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forsythe and son of Big Beaver Township visited Mayme Lovett on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kurtz of New Castle, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Yoho and sons of Enon Valley, visited Mrs. John Yoho

on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott and family of Big Beaver Township visited at the home of William Gealry on Saturday.
The Women's club went to Car-

rolton, O., and spent the day with Mrs. Elsie Ferrell, a former resi-

John Henry and Bill Greene. visited in Pittsburgh on Sunday

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OUTGOING U. S. Chamber of Commerce President Earl O. Shreve (left) turns the gavel over to incoming President Herman W. Steinkraus after election at Washington. Steinkraus is president of the Bridgeport Brass Co., Bridgeport, Conn. (International)

308 RIDERS, ANOTHER RECORD FOR GIANT CAROLINE MARS



father is an Atlanta, Ga., motorcycle policeman. (International)



# Faltering Pirates Still

Packing Them Into Stands By JOHN GOLIGHTLY OHN GOLIGHTLY manager still thinks Brooklyn and News Service Sports Writer) Boston are the clubs to watch. PITTSBURGH, May 24. - How

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Depends On Rackley If First Baseman Eddie Stevens The Pittsburgh Pirates lost ten keeps hitting and Outfielder Mary of 16 games on their recent road trip and came home a second division club. So the fans practically fills the centerfield spot, then the mob Forbes Field to get a look- Bucs will be up for re-evaluation

sionally

And they come to cheer, too. In nine home games this season, 218.ter in 88 games last season, takes advise people considering marriage powerful head of the Universal 259 passed through the turnstiles over as lead off batter. Wally on how to avoid divorce and do-studio, tapped the hostess on the to lead the league in box office Dixie Walker to spell him occa-

limited to 30 students.

Dean Block

The town's simply baseball crazy, and its confidence in the victory over New York did more to Pirates can't be shaken. And maybe, too, Bucco partisans believe in town than anything else. Bob statistics. Last year Pittsburgh topped the stuff.

league in winning percentage at home with 47-31 for a .603 mark. hits, pitched out of many a jam The Pirates have won six out of and won his own game by leading the nine played so far this season off with a tremendous triple in the and the three defeats were by one ninth inning. Pittsburgh took that The current Boston series prob-tory at home.

ably will shove Pittsburgh even farther ahead of last year's attendfarther ahead of last year's attendance which was the best in the league, especially after the double thumping dealt the Giants on along with Chesnes' apparent pick-Tuesday and Wednesday.

"It's not hard to explain," said time Pittsburgh attendance record

Rip Sewell, the veteran pitcher, established last season.
"We haven't had time to unpack As Pie Traynor, the fo We haven't had time to unpack a grip since we left training camp Pirate third baseman who now last February. jumping does a nightly sports broadcast in pittsburgh, said "Pittsburgh's

"Those train rides, jumping from city to city," Sewell added, "sure take it out of you." pitching is as good and maybe bet-ter than any in the league." Settling Down

He figures the club is going to get in its big innings during the remaining five home games. The same opinion is shared by Manager Bill Meyer and just about every player. Being able to settle down in one place for a spell has done a lot for morale.

Although Pittsburgh beat a

Although Pittsburgh beat a Giant team that had won 13 out of 16 at the Polo Grounds and stopped their hot streak completely. Leo Durocher wasn't much immals, has caught badgers in both

The Bucs didn't pick on softies, either, in pitchers Clint Hartung and Larry Jansen. But the Giant dells and dance—something like

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Rackley, a .327 left-handed hit-counsellors." These bureaus would festivities, the late Carl Laemmle, over as lead off batter. Wally on how to avoid divorce and do-Westlake moved to right field with mestic distress.

**GRANDMOTHER AT 32** 

Probably Tuesday's night game DENVER—The youngest known grandmother in Denver is 32-yearold Mrs. Helen Woodburn. Mrs. Woodburn, became a grandmother recently when her 16-year-old Chesnes didn't have his normal daughter, Mrs. Barbara Chickon became the mother of a daughter in Evans City, Pa.

GLOUCESTER BUSY

GLOUCESTER, Mass.—It is estimated that 250,000,000 pounds of

fish were landed at this 326-year old fishing port during 1948.

'They have 11 fellows who can OWER MOWER

NO BUNNY HUG? LONDON-Brian Vesey Fitzgerald, whose hobby is watching mam-

somber and gay moods. Badgers, he told a nature study group, bury OLYMPIA, Wash.-St. Martin's college announced the subject for

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# **North County**

Does not include games of May 23) W L 1

The VFW junior baseball team defeated the Walmo Markets 15 to 2 last evening behind the fine Loop Standing four-hit pitching of Howard Alt-man. Ray Latsko was the heavy hitter for the winners with three hits, while Fletcher hit best for the losers.

VFW 522 TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Post 522 VFW baseball team to-night at the club rooms on Grant street at 7 o'clock, with co-managers Hughes and Shaw urged to attend prior to Wednesday's game.

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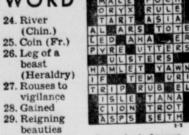
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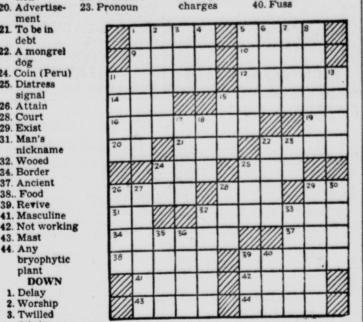
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KDKA 6:30-Sportsmen's Club 6:45-Three Star Extra	WCAE News Carnegie Institute	WJAS Dinner Music Lowell Thomas
7:00—Supper Club 7:15—News of the World 7:30—Tap Time—Spitalny orch. 7:45—Tap Time—Spitalny orch	Edwin C. Hill Three on a Mike Counterspy Counterspy	Beulah Jack Smith Show Club 15 Edward R. Murrow
8:00—This Is Your Life 8:15—This Is Your Life 8:30—Alan Young 8:45—Alan Young	Little Herman Little Herman Town Meeting Town Meeting	Mystery Theatre Mystery Theatre Mr. & Mrs. North Mr. & Mrs. North
9:00—Bob Hope 9:15—Bob Hope 9:30—Fibber McGee & Molly 9:45—Fibber McGee & Molly	Town Meeting Town Meeting Monitor News Optometrical Society	We, the People We, the People Strike It Rich Strike It Rich
10:00—Big Town 10:15—Big Town 10:30—People Are Funny 10:45—People Are Funny	Don McGrane orch. Don McGrane orch. It's In the Family It's Your Business	Hit the Jackpot Hit the Jackpot Mr. Ace and Jane Mr. Ace and Jane
11:00—News 11:15—Sports 11:30—Midniter's Club 11:45—Midniter's Club	Roy Scott, News Joe Hasel, Sports Dance orch. Dance orch.	Ken Hildebrand, News You and Survival Gardner Benedict orch. Gardner Benedict orch.
12:00—The Spotlight 12:15—The Spotlight 12:30—The Spotlight	Swing Shift Swing Shift Swing Shift	News Lawrence Welk orch. Sign Off

## STATE AND RUTGERS

ARRANGE GRID DATE STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 24. Penn State and Rutgers Univer- P.M. sity today announced a two-year football agreement beginning in 1950.

H. R. Gilbert, graduate manager of Penn State athletics, said the first game will be played here Nov. 18, 1950.

The Nittany Lions will go to New Brunswick, N. J., for the second game on November 17, 1951. Rutgers and Penn State played only once before, at State College in 1918, and Rutgers won, 26-3.

## TWO STANDOUTS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 24.

-Captain Horace Ashenfelter, twosiler, and Jim Gehrdes, hurdler miler, and Jim Gehrdes, hurdler, loom as stand-out contenders for A.M. IC-4A honors in the annual championship at New York City May 27-28. Both won their specialties

in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia. MOOSE ON TOP The Moose Juniors unlimbered their bats against St. Mary's Monday night in a Legion league game

to win 13 to 5 at Lee avenue. Joe Ferris made his debut as a Moose hurler and allowed only 2 hits. Guinaugh was the loser.

Nelson Bobb, 24-year-old Tem-ple University athlete, has signed a professional basketball contract with the Philadelphia Warriors of the Basketball Association of America.

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10:00—Music for Wednesday
10:15—Shopping Parade
10:20—Music for Wednesday.
10:30—Fun With Francis
11:00—Passing Parade
11:15—Dick Haymes Show
11:30—Against the Storm
P.M.

P.M.
12:00—Main Street Reporter
12:15—Kate Smith Sings
12:30—Luncheon at Sardis
12:45—Gabriel Heatter
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Happy Gang
1:45—Dorothy Dix
2:00—Queen For A Day
2:30—Brooklyn at Pittsburgh

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P.M.
6:30—Calvacade of Bands
6:45—Lowell Thomas, News
7:00—Beulah
7:15—Jack Smith Show
7:30—Club 15
7:45—Edward R. Murrow
8:00—Mystery Theatre
8:30—Mr. & Mrs. North
9:00—We, the People
9:30—Memory Time
10:00—Hit the Jackpot
10:30—Cleveland vs Philadelphia
11:00—Jack Ellis, News
11:20—Cleveland vs Philadelphia
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1:30—Midnight News

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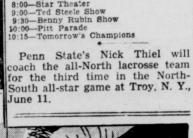
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5:30—Komic Klub Parade
5:45—Tom Mix
6:00—World News
6:05—We Congratulate
6:30—Sports
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Page Cavanaugh Trio
8:00—Bob Eberle Show
8:10—Warm Up Time
8:25—Brooklyn at Pittsburgh
8:55—Bill Henry, News
9:00—Brooklyn at Pittsburgh
11:50—All The News
9:00—Brooklyn at Pittsburgh
11:55—Mutual News
12:00—Sign Off

## WEDNESDAY

6:30—Musical Clock 7:00—News 7:05—Musical Clock 7:45—Lawrence County Farm Journal 8:00—News

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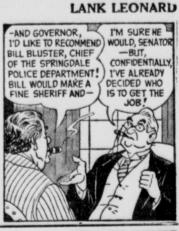




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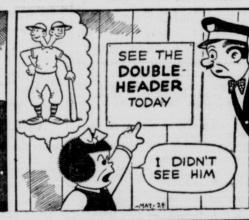
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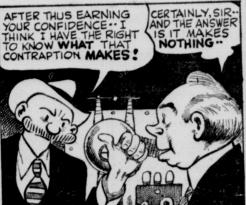






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LIGHTS OUT



# Uniontown Captures Double Bill 10-2, 4-1

last night-10-2 and 4-1.

Tonight the Nats will attempt to climb back out of the basement, upsetting the Vandergrift Pioneers at Flaherty Memorial field. by upsetting the Vandergrat. The game will start at 8 o'clock.

Two Johnstown wins over the Vandies last night, and Butler's split with Erie, caused the Nats to leave the rarified air of a sixth place tie with the Johns.

Using somewhat of a patched-up lineup at Uniontown, the Nats won one game 12 to 5 Sunday. The departure of Bob Churchill, who could not get himself in shape, having developed a sore arm, caused Manager Billy Mongiello, to put Wally Franiak in left field, and Felix Bucchioni, at first base. The Nats must add some strength in the next few days, to carry them through a tough next month. The Nats owe the Vandergrifts a licking, for the three straight

defeats at Vandergrift recently. Maybe the Nats will catch the Vandies on the down-grade today after dropping two to Johnstown.

Wagner Goes Tonight

Manager Mongiello announced today that Frank Wagner the veteran, will seek his fourth win tonight. Wagner lost to Vandergrift night. Wagner lost to vandergrift 7th when the Barons pushed across recently. He wants to redeem him- 4 runs. self tonight.

Torrey, a new outfielder joined the club at Uniontown He played left field in the twin-bill went to third when Torrey, formance. Franiak has been shifted back to first base.

Willie Jefferson, from the Cleveland Buckeyes has joined the Nats to score Stasko and Overland.

The Nats run in the 5th game grift series starting here today. Jefferson is a highly regarded pitching ace. He and Johnny Brown were team-mates with the Buckeyes.

BARONS GRAB TWO

UNIONTOWN, May 24. - The Uniontown Coal Barons won both New Castle 020 000 0-2 ends of a twin bill from the New Uniontown Castle Nats here at Speedway

RESULTS MONDAY

Uniontown 10, New Castle 2. Uniontown 4, New Castle 1. Erie 4, Butler 3. Butler 4, Erie 2. Johnstown 6, Vandergrift 2. Johnstown 7, Vandergrift 6. Youngstown 8, Oil City 1. Oil City 4, Youngstown 2.

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New Castle GAMES TONIGHT Vandergrift at New Castle, 8 p.m. Youngstown at Erie. Johnstown at Uniontown. Oil City at Butler.

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a base on balls, Stasko doubled, to score Bedford and Deiters, and last night, and gave a good peraway from him, then Overland drew a base on balls followed by a triple off the bat of Tom Sezna

when Cook got a base on balls, Tufts doubled, sending Cook to 3rd, Bilo then singled to score Cook, and Tufts, was thrown out at the plate by McLaren the Baron left fielder to end the rally.
First Game

341 002 x-10 9 1 Batteries-H. Churchill, Janacone, (1), Bucchioni (2) and Knisely. Uniontown-Churn and Drave-

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SECOND GAME				
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Mongiello 3h 3	0	1	4	
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UNIONTOWN Stasko, 2b Overland, 1b

Errors-New Castle: Torrey; Uniontlewood Wednesday. Runs batted in—Bilo, Stasko 2, Sez-

Tufts, Stasko.
Three-base hits—Hudascek, Bedford,
Feltman, Sezna.
Double plays—Overland, unassisted;
Stasko to Williams to Overland; Cook
to Tufts to Mongiello, Torrey to Tufts;
Williams to Overland.
Left on bases—New Castle, 8; Uniontown 8.

Bases on balls—Off Cook 6, Deiters 5, Struck out—By Cook 4, Deiters 2, iardullo 4. Losing pitcher—Cook.

# **Volant Defeats** East Brook 3-2

Volant took a 3-2 verdict from East Brook Monday night in a North County league game. Hooks Hanna gave up only four hits and had errorless support for his seven innings on the mound.

At the beginning of the seventh inning Volant was trailing 2 to 1. Lizzie singled, Bill Young then smacked a homer to end the game Volant beat New Bedford last Friday 14 to 1.

Volant ..... 010 000 2—3 5 East Brook ... 000 002 0—2 4

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# New Castle Rifle **Club Wins Match**

New Castle rifle club defeated Sharpsville last night at the local armory range, 950 to 947, with Paul Carrigan and Wilbur Thomas the high shooters for New Castle with 193 apiece out of a possible

This was the rubber match, each team had won a previous shoot. The scores: New Castle—Carrigan 193, Thomas 193, Williams 191, T. Roman 190, Brunton 183. Total 950. Sharpsville—Douds 191, Roos 191, Craine 189, Kegarise 189, Wheeler 187. Total 947.

## WAMPUM DEFEATS **NEW GALILEE 2-1**

Victory Club Gains First Place In County League With Close Victory Monday

Wampum took over undisputed first place in the Lawrence County league last night by downing New Galilee 2 to 1 at New Galilee.

The win gives Wampum a record of 7 and 2, one-half game ahead of second-place Bessemer. Well Played Game Last night's action was one

the best games played in the league so far this year. Each team had one error and there was one walk and a total of 5 strikeouts.

Three of Wampum's six hits were for extra bases. Hairhogger banged another triple while Brown and McCready slammed double. Leopardo limited Galillee to three singles.

The summary: 001 100 1—2 6 1 000 010 0—1 3 1 New Galilee Batteries: Wampum - Leopardo and Mills; New Galilee-Villa and Umpires-Richards and Hart-

# **New Wilmington Grabs Victory**

Last night at the college town field, New Wilmington in a North County league game beat the Eden Hillers combine, the final score was 11 to 1. Deshler on the rubber for New Wilmington was the winning hurler, Retort the loser. Riley and Borowicz had doubles W. while Jones had one for the Eden Hillers. Shaffer and Ringbloom had triples for New

New Wilmington travels to Cas-

SHAMROCKS TO MEET The East Side Shamrocks soft-ball team will have a meeting at struck out eight for the winners. the Y at 8:30 o'clock tonight, with Galazia pitched a nice six-hitter all players requested to be present. for the losers. Forms will be signed for new uni-

# **Maxim Defeats** Gus Lesnevich Hand Heretofore Unbeaten De-

Cleveland Light-Heavy Will Get Crack At Freddy Mills And World Title

CINCINNATI, May 24.—(INS)-They beat the funeral tom-toms today for aging Gus Lesnevich and a couple of promoters who went \$40,000 into the drink trying to find out if Gus could save his national light heavy crown from Joey Maxim—which he couldn't.
The 27-year-old Maxim pirouetted and tabbed his way into line for a title whack at England's world 175-pound champ, Freddy

vich at Cincinnati Gardens last night. Gate Disappointing

Mills, by scoring a unanimous de-

Promoters Sam and Benny Beck-er had it all figured. The winner of last night's bout would meet Mills for the world title at Cincinnati's Crosley Field next Sep-tember, with an \$80,000 guaran-

tee to the Britishers. How they felt about it today, however, was another question, Where a capacity crowd of 14,000 was expected last night, exactly 6,931 showed up. Where a gross gate of \$100,000 was fondly anticipated, \$56,151 materialized

What the debacle meant to the the Ezzard Charles-Joe Walcott heavyweight title winner, a right he would have had if Lee Savold, the first heir apparent, had lost in

his forthcoming British match. Instead, it was Maxim, Jack Kearns' slim, high-voiced white hope from Cleveland, who emerged the new "possible" in the heavy-weight picture. After all, Maxim fought Charles to a highly-disputed split decision in those same Cincinnati Gardens three months ago.

## TURNESA ADVANCES TO THIRD ROUND

PORTMARNOCK, Eire, May 24. —(INS)—Willie Turnesa of Elms-ford, N. Y., American amateur golf chempion, tracked himself the property of the control of the tournament today by defeating man, each of the nines should be Dave Choyce of England, 4 and 3. able to field their strongest teams. Francis Ouimet, veteran Boston-ian, was knocked out by 2 and 1 in stage is becoming history and his match with Brendan Scannel,

SOUTH SIDE WINS

youthful Dublin player.

South Side Lions of the Legion League defeated the West Side Pirates 4 to 3 last night. Herk Sinkner pitched a one-hitter and Sinkner pitched a one-hitter and Hillsville on Wednesday at home.

Uram drove in the winning tally in the last inning.

# HERE AND THERE

TOUR Lawrence county youths will attend the conservation school to be conducted by the Pennsylvania Federation of sportsmen at Penn State college, July 14-24, according to George Bolinger of the Lawrence County Sportsman's association. Four affiliates of the council by Ellwood City Rod & Gun club; Edward Gorgacz, sponsored by Lawrence County Coon and Fox Hunters association. They will be given described by the Sportsman's club; Samuel Dantico, sponsored by Lawrence County Coon and Fox Hunters association. They will be given described by the sponsored by Coon and Fox Hunters association. They will be given described by the sponsored by Lawrence County Coon and Fox Hunters association. They will be given described by the sponsored by Lawrence County Coon and Fox Hunters association. They will be given described by the standing.

Red hot Ellwood VFW moves into Wampum for a game with the league leaders Wednesday. After a slow start, the Vets have come along rapidly and figure to establish themselves as a real threat bish three pitches. West Pittsburg to the solution of the council by winning Wednesday. The Victory club nine has been getting by winning Wednesday. The Victory club nine has been getting by winning Wednesday. The Victory club nine has been getting by winding the council by winning Wednesday. The Victory club nine has been getting by bish three pitches. West Pittsburg mitted styles and th Dy Ellwood City Rod & Gun club; Edward Gorgacz, sponsored by Oak-land Sportsman's club; Samuel Dantico, sponsored by Lawrence County hitting. That has always been con-sidered one of the best combina-tions in any league and foes of the land Sportsman's club; Samuel Dantico, sponsored by Lawrence County hitting. That has always been con-sidered one of the best combina-tions in any league and foes of the DeMark nine will have to come up sion, trapping, and State Fish commission, tour of fish hatchery...

Bessemer Rod & Gun club has been admitted into membership of the Lawrence County Sportsman's council... Mahoning Sportsman's club will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday. They plan to fertilize their lake, 37 acres in size, which is in a quarry one-quarter mile west of the Hillsville high

Shenango High's scheduled WPIAL playoff game with the West Deer baseball team was postponed yesterday because of wet agrounds. The Wildeste will appear to the West Deer baseball team was postponed yesterday because of wet agrounds. The Wildeste will appear to the West Deer baseball team was postponed yesterday because of wet agrounds. The Wildeste will appear the West Deer baseball team was postponed yesterday because of wet agrounds. The Wildeste will appear the West Deer baseball team was postponed yesterday because of wet agrounds will appear the West Deer baseball team was postponed yesterday because of wet agrounds will probably be surprising everyone with a powerhouse once they are the west proposed from Westerbeg Lake several hundred miles. West Deer baseball team was postponed yesterday because of wet
grounds.

The Wildcats will engage the
Section 10 winner at New Kensington today. Coach Eddie Nahas
plans to with his original choice
of a starting hurler, Don Parks.

The Boston Braves figure to have

The Boston Braves figure to Baston Braves figure to 8 a. m. Wednesday to ensure Junches Galilee in the fourth Galilee in the fourth Red

Galilee

Jim Brown, affiliated with the public relations department of the Jim Brown, affiliated with the public relations department of the pennsylvania Game commission is a most learned chap concerning a neat, orderly box score to The new He is personable, diplomatic, and very informative. His serv-Pennsylvania Game commission is a most learned chap concerning game. He is personable, diplomatic, and very informative. His services as a speaker are in demand . . . City Baseball league teams last day for signing players was yesterday. The limit is 25. To St. Margaret's Master and Rozzi, goes the first triple play honor of the season, which was executed against the Franks, Sunday . . . Doc Tyson, Langhorne, Pa., and Joe Bresner, Trenton, N. J., will be starters in Bedford's championship stock car race, Sunday. They drove two "hot" Fords a week ago to fourth and fifth in a 50-mile event at Langhorne . . Several thousand Brown Trout were stocked by Fish Warden "Rosy" White in the Slippery Rock creek, at Elliotts Mills this morning . . Providing good weather prevails there'll be big crowds at 6 p. m. today at Washington field, Ryantown, P. & L. E. field, Chumura field and Union township high plat. Games, such as the St. Margarets and Franks, 3-0, are bound to draw fandom's eye.

Peter Wright, uncle of Joe Louis, is a local rtucker . . . Jackie Clark, colored middleweight of Allentown, who was a better than average fighter, and who boxed George Chip several times, was recalled to Bart Richards, by Charles Ettinger of the Allentown Call, at Penn State college, several days ago . . . Gone are the days when Charlie Scaglione caught. Nowadays he's content to root for his favorite team Scagnone caught. Nowadays he's content to root for his ravorte team... Chet Guyton, Sol DiLillo and a group took in the Pirates game Sunday... Tom Stanley, manager of Mickie Doyle, both of whom are well known here, is assistant matchmaker to Larry Atkins of the Cleveland

known here, is assistant matchmaker to Larry Atkins of the Cleveland Arena . . . Alex Richardson, former mayor, of whom a photo is sought for the gallery in the new city building, was a sharp infielder in the days of the Neshannocks, which was in the 80's . . Reed Newell's barber shop is decorated with photos of old-time ball teams . . . Several major leaguers "went up" from New Castle, in the O & P days.

Snakes and fish have ears but the ears have no outside openings. They "hear" mostly through vibrations in the ground or water, the Pennsylvania Angler says, and because bass season is in July 15, adds that the good spots include the tails of deep pools, deep holes close to banks, around large rocks, and in shallow but fairly swift rapids and riffles. Years ago it was possible to catch some nice bass in the dam of the Neshannock creek, above Volant. Of recent years, bass caught there have been fewer and smaller . . . One of the veteran fishermen who has caught his share of bass and Muskies is Charlie Clark of Puwho has caught his share of bass and Muskies is Charlie Clark of Pulaski . . . Not one word has been heard from Manager Johnny Loccisano since his protege. Billy Pozza was decisioned by Len Marshall. Best thing for Signor Jawn to do, is to keep Billy busy... Although it generally is conceded that Joe Chip was the only fighter to "kayo" Harry Greb, the fact remains that, in a previous bout with Kid Graves, Greb broke an arm, thus having a TKO recorded against him.

# **Moose Club Stops DeCarbos Streak**

Carbos 12 To 1 Trouncing; Shamrocks, Tigers Win

The Moose club softball team shattered the winning streak of the DeCarbo Bombers last night at Gaston park field, trouncing the heretofore undefeated Bombers 12 to 1 before a large crowd.

didn't take long for the Moose to batter Spanish off the hill for

cision over the 34-year-old Lesnehad a grand-slam homer for the Moose and Pia and Devitto aiso had extra-base hits for the Jimmy Valentino manager Moose club-

hurler and Morgan the loser.

Becker boys could not immediately be assayed, but what it meant to Lesnevich seemed clear and forthight. Gone was his right to meet a home run clout. Heavy hitters home run. A Rozzi, left fielder

# **County League Nines Face Full** Card Wednesday

Clubs Are Beginning To Reach Full Strength With Addition Of School Players

champion, stroked himself into the teams in action again and with third round of the British amateur some good help from the weatherpromising young high school ball players who were playing for their school can now devote full-time to the County league.

Bessemer embarks on a busy two-night schedule by meeting New Galilee at Bessemer tonight Hillsville Game Important

A win tonight will put the Marinmen back in a tie for first place. Hillsville is also fighting to move up in the top rung and in recent games has moved to within a halfgame of Bessemer. The Wednesday clash between these neighbors is not only steeped in tradition but

Saints Host Lowellville Nose diving Lowellville meets age and Semansky. Umpires — winless St. Lucy at Hillsville. The Conti and Rotunno. Saints are continually looking for ways to strengthen the club and

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# Ecclesian Lose

Stone Allows St. Margaret Only Five Hits; Rozzi And Stone Hit Homers

CITY LEAGUE STANDING The stunning win puts the Moose club tied with the DeCarbos for first place with seven victories and one defeat apiece.

Maggie Fans Nine

The Bombers took a one run lead in the early stages but it didn't take long for the Moose to

GAMES AT 6 P.M. TODAY

batter Spanish off the hill for seven runs in the third inning. Joseph relieved Spanish and also retired in the big third, with Tony Capp finishing.

Roger Maggie, the old "pro", was himself last night, setting the Rombers down with three hits and lue. Bombers down with three hits and fanned nine batters. DeGennaro High field.

Only two games, postponed from Sunday, were played in the City Baseball league Monday evening and it resulted in a 5-2 victory The East Side Shamrocks defeat- for the St. Margaret club over the ed the Pearson Street team last Ecclesian which dropped them night in a softball game at Rose into a tie .677, with the Franks avenue feild, 8-5. Heavy hitters for second place. The win for the were Miller, P. Hawkins and C. Saints fattened their average but Hawkins. Suzow was the winning did not land them a new place in the standing. West Pittsburg Shadyside Tigers upset the lost to Lawrence Indies, 5-0, and Blackhawks last night at Dean these two teams are tied for first

were Fornataro, Demos and Jacobs. for the winner also poled a homer, while A. Orlando hit a double and triples were collected

by West and Gentile. The Saints got the jump on the Ecclesian club by scoring twice in the second, and amassed three more in the fifth. Ecclesian scored one run in the fifth and another in the sixth.

Orlando fanned seven and allowed eight hits in six innings when Snyder took over. He gave two free trips. Stone had four strikeouts and allowed three to walk to first base.

The box score: R. H. E. Ecclesian
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s 1 1 0 Gentile, if Desimone, 1b Bulisco, c O Thompson, as O \*Majeski

Two-base hits: A. Orlando. Three-base hits: West, Gentile. Home runs: Stone, Chick (Keiler), Rozzi. Stolen bases: Masters, Gray, Barbato. Left on bases: Saints 3, Ecclesian 2. Bases on balls: Saints 3, Orlando 2. Strike-outs: Stone 4, Orlando 7. Hit by pitcher, by: Gray, Winning pitcher: Stone Losing pitcher: Orlando. Umpires: Morgan and Conti.

INDIES BLANK W. PITTSBURG Lawrence Indies turned in an upset Monday evening at Chumura field, blanking West Pittsburg, ship in the City circuit

Savage held West Pittsburg to

Smiley and Carangi; Indies-Sav-

# Bill Veeck Puts Life To St. Margaret Into Drooping Indians

NEW YORK, May 24.—Bill Veeck qualified as a trouble shooter de luxe today. The head man of the Cleveland club flew to Philadelphia last

night to see what in the world was the trouble with his world champion Indians, who had lost 11 of their last 13 starts. Early Wynn Wins

There is nothing like the angry presence of the Big Chief to get wayward Indians back on the reservation, and the chastened champs promptly jumped on Bill McCahan and scalped the Athletics 7 to 3. Even pitcher Early Wynn, who hadn't done a lick of work since Cleveland got him from Washington, rose to the occasion and nurled

Major Leagues

TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1949

**National League** 

MONDAY'S RESULT

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night), 8:30 New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis (night). Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night).

American League

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 4, Detroit 0. Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 3 (night). New York 10, St. Louis 3 (night). Chicago 3, Washington 1 (night).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

(Standing does not include night games

GAMES TODAY St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at Washington (night).
Cleveland at Philadelphia (night).

League To Play

Sylvan Heights Golf leaguers

will be at it hammer and tongs

again on Wednesday evening, when

be out to cut down the leaders, as

they have been doing the past two

The schedule for the evening

Johnson Bronze vs E. S. Shamrocks New Castle Moose vs American

Boston 11, Chicago 4. Only game scheduled

This was very bad medicine for the second-place A's, who fell three games back of the pace-setting New York Yankees in the American league race. The Yanks who sewed up the game in the first inning with a four-run rally during which Tommy Henrich hit a three-run homer, trounced the St Louis Browns 10 to 3 in a night game.

The Brownies kayoed Ed Lopat who had won four straight, but Allie Reynolds pitched two-hit ball from the second inning through the ninth.

The third brilliant pitching exhibition of the evening was given Pittsburgh by Randy Gumpert of the Chicago White Sox who has improved considerably since he developed a screwball. Randy not only the Washington Senators to three hits and beat them 3 to 1, but started the winning rally with a single in the ninth inning.

The Boston Red Sox climbed to the first division with a 4 to 0 shutout win over Detroit. Ellis Kinder held the Tigers to five hits in recording his fourth win of the season and his club's third successive triumph.

Braves Spank Cubs The Boston Braves must be thanking their lucky stars today that they didn't get rid of Marvin Rickert when he developed holdoutitts this spring. Marv, a capable substitute in the world series last fall, knocked in five runs with a homer, double and single as the Braves handed the Chicago Cubs their fifth straight defeat, 11 to 4, and took undis-

puted possession of first place in the National league. They are half a game ahead of the New York Giants. Sylvan Heights Rickert now is batting a lusty

Other teams were not scheduled.

# Titan Golfers Lose At Gannon again on Wednesday evening, when the teams in the lower bracket will

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Westminster College golf team.

concluded its 1949 season yesterday by losing a very close match gineering.

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All of the individual matches were close and exceptional golfing ability was dislayed by each squad. Fred Broad of New Castle was the westminster who failed to score. Broad was the low man for Westminster with a 75 and he play-ed the first nine with a perfect 36. His opponent however shot sub-par for the first nine and turned in a

72 for the day. Jack Whitmer and Bob Wester-ling, the latter of Gannon, split their points in the number one spot. Each shot a 76. Westminster's record for the season stands at 9 wins, 2 losses

The summary Whitmer (W) tied Westerling 1½ points each. Hared defeated
 Broad (W) 3 points.
 Godsin defeated Lucas (W) 2 points to 1. Burke (W) tied Winkle-

and a tie.

man, 11/2 points each.

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# Forty-One Bills

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Cuts Down Appropriation The governor chopped down an West Penn Elec .....

houses and locker plants.

Another law authorizes boroughs, townships and towns to allocate to only when the connections to the police pension funds money to help ground are good. maintain the retirement system. Political subdivisions must file = copies of building ordinances in

the recorder's office under the pro-

visions of another act approved by

Duff. Other new laws make bonds of school districts valid and binding obligations despite failure to advertise election in a newspaper if advertisements appear in proper legal journals; place a ceiling of 30 mine inspectors and require mine owners report each month the amount of coal mined during the previous month and the hours worked; further regulate instalment loans; and authorize the Forest and Waters Department to acquire 100 acres in Jones and Benzinger townships, Elk county, for a

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New York Stocks

Early Dealings Show Some Stocks

Continue To Lose Ground

Today NEW YORK, May 24 .-- (INS)-The stock market continued to lose ground in early dealings coday. Many industrial leaders touched new lows for the year. It was the sixth declining session of the last

Aircraft manufacturing issues vere in sharp supply.

Copper shares marked time with Anaconda and Kennecott unchanged.

Vacuum held at previous closing. The bond market moved irreguarly lower with declines ranging up to a point. Commodities were mixed. Wheat

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Sears Roebuck
Standard Brands The laws authorize appeals from Sinclair Oil Corp ...... censes and allow appeals on the part of churches, schools and others within 300 feet of the licensees.

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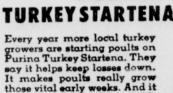
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